

Our 100th Year

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The Department of Community Services took a group of Andover teenagers to Boston's Hard Rock Cafe for an evening last week of good food and music. Waiting to go inside are, from left, Francis Mahoney, Scott Kriz, Freddy Whitten and Steve Sylvanowicz.

Iraq tensions 'scare me to death'

Tensions in the Middle East have people scared, but many in Andover support President George Bush's handling of the Persian Gulf crisis so far, according to an informal poll taken Monday afternoon on Main Street.

The Townsman asked a few people along Main Street what they thought of events in the Middle East and what they thought might happen.

Some people are worried the United States might go to war.

"It scares me to death. I have friends over there," said Madonna Canavin, of 14 Haskell Road. "I'm just glad my son isn't 18 yet."

"I just think it's really frightening," said Kim O'Neill, of 11 Argyle St., a student at Drew University in New Jersey.

"In terms of a war, I think there probably will be a war. But I don't think it's going to

be as major as Vietnam or anything because (Saddam) Hussein doesn't have the support.

"He's not stupid. He knows he doesn't have the troops and the power needed to beat the United States and the forces who unite with the United States."

Dave Noble, of Lawrence, doesn't like the threat of a war but said President Bush is doing a good job handling the crisis.

"He's doing what he should be doing," Mr. Noble said. "I think it's all going to just quiet down and go away."

The president's vacation to Maine in the midst of the Persian Gulf situation could be a ploy, according to Mr. Noble.

"I think that's a good thing. It makes it look like he's not even worried about it," Mr. Noble said. "This is giving them a chance to

(Continued on back page)



Leah Noonan



Delia DeRosas



Katy Dobens



Dave Noble

Barcelos building waits for permits

By Don Staruk

The interior of the Barcelos building, at 68 Main St., has been torn out, but contractors have not yet begun construction.

The glass in the front door is smashed and the walkway is blocked with boards. A hole in the brick wall next to the doors is patched over with two sheets of plywood propped up with two-by-fours. Other holes have been punched in the exterior walls all down one side of the building.

And all of this is visible from Main Street.

"It's awful," Carlos Barcelos said Wednesday. "I feel terrible. I

wish I could do something but I can't."

Mr. Barcelos and his brother,

(Continued on page 43)

**School
administrators
settle contract.**

Page 30

Two organize today's anti-apartheid march

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Two Andover students are organizing an anti-apartheid protest against two Andover companies. Amy Morrissey and Chris McBride will march with local residents and members of the Boston-based activist group,

Mobilization for Survival, Thursday, Aug. 16, starting at 5 p.m., leaving Raytheon Co. and finishing at Gillette Co.

"We're trying to get local people, our friends and Andover High students," said Mr.

(Continued on page 45)

Waiting for family news from Middle East

By Lisa A. Boudreau

While many of us read newspapers and listen to news broadcasts for information about events in the Middle East, Abdelmagid Mazen, of 19 Harding St., also waits by the phone to hear from his sister's family living in Saudi Arabia and from his friend in Kuwait.

Dr. Mazen, a management

(Continued on page 48)

**Abdelmagid
Mazen, of 19
Harding St., has
family, friends
in Saudi Arabia
and Kuwait.**

Andover's witch connection

By Melissa DeMeo

You can't say Salem without thinking "witch"; even the sleeve of every city cop sports a black-robed woman sailing over the moon on her broom.

What's not widely known is that the mass hysteria of the infamous witchcraft trials seeped into other towns' borders, including Andover's. As

(Continued on page 33)

Nick Coon heads for U.S. Amateur Golf Championships - page 38

Suspect arrested in Spa robbery

By Don Staruk

A 22-year-old suspect from Medford has been arrested in connection with the July 28 armed robbery of the Andover Spa, which is located at 9 Elm St.

"We obtained a warrant on him last Monday and he is now being held in Cambridge in a Cambridge jail," Detective Sergeant Kevin Winters said Sunday.

Mark E. Michael, of 26 Bradley Road in Medford, is charged with six counts of armed robbery in connection with the Spa robbery and five subsequent robberies, two in Wilmington, two in Reading and one in Wakefield.

"All the robberies are similar," Det. Winters said.

A knife-wielding man robbed the Andover Spa at about 2:30 on Saturday afternoon, July 28. The man waited until no other customers were in the store, threatened the clerk with a knife and scooped \$347 from the register before fleeing.

The clerk told police the man had a t-shirt tied around his head, turban style, and wore large, dark-amber sunglasses.

Two similar robberies within the next few days, one each in Reading and Wilmington, both with similar descriptions of the robber, helped police come up with the suspect, according to police.

"We started comparing notes with Wilmington and Reading," Detective Winters said.

Detectives Joseph Hastings III and David Grant spent a lot of time with police in those two towns comparing the similarities and examining the evidence.

In the meantime, Medford recognized the pattern of the three robberies as similar to that used by Mr. Michael in previous robberies in that town. Medford police contacted Wilmington and identified Mr. Michael as a suspect.

"He had a nine-page record," Detective Hastings said.

His record included five previous armed robbery arrests, the description fit and Mr. Michael was recently released from jail, according to police.

"We had him as a suspect for three or four days before Wilmington had their second robbery," Detective Winters said.

But police hadn't been able to place Mr. Michael at the scene of the robberies. The break came when Wilmington police requested that Detective Kevin Burke assist them with fingerprints after the second robbery, according to police.

"Once again Burkie's print locked it up," Detective Winters said. "He matched a fingerprint off a potato chip bag with the suspect."

A warrant was issued on Monday, July 6, and the suspect was arrested the same day by Malden and Wakefield police in Malden where Mr. Michael was allegedly staying with his girlfriend, police said.

The knife allegedly used in all six of the recent robberies was found in a stolen car at the scene of his arrest, according to Detective Winters.

Mr. Michael will be brought to Andover to face charges here some time after he goes to court for the charges in Wakefield, according to police.

Conviction for armed robbery is punishable by a 10-year mandatory minimum sentence, according to police.

Blood drive is Aug. 30

The American Red Cross urges all healthy individuals to celebrate the gift of life by donating blood at the Andover Marriott blood drive Thursday, Aug. 30, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Andover Marriott ballroom on Old River Road.

If you are in good health, 18 years of age, and are not in a risk group for AIDS, you may be eligible to donate blood.

To schedule an appointment, contact Nancy Russell at 1-800-258-0025, ext. 2098.

Stroke Club meets Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Greater Lawrence Stroke Club will be held Thursday, Aug. 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the North Andover Senior Citizen Center, 120 Main St., North Andover.

The program will be "Games People Play." Family and friends are always welcome.

Members of Easter Seal Stroke Clubs have the support of other Easter Seal services,

including Easter Seal Home Health Care. This service offers the full spectrum of home care services, including nursing, physical, speech and occupational therapy and home health aides.

For further information about Easter Seal Stroke Clubs or other services, contact the Northeast regional office, 5 Ballard Way, Lawrence.

Getting married? Engaged? Having a special wedding anniversary? Send the information to the Townsman for the social pages.



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News In Brief

Haslam isn't applying for superintendency

Dr. Lois Haslam, assistant superintendent of curriculum in the Andover public schools, has decided not to apply for the superintendent-of-schools position. Deadline for applications was July 31 and Dr. Haslam said her name was not among the 77 who applied.

A citizen screening committee of five people has already begun to look over the applications. Committee members will rank the candidates and return their findings to the School Committee in early September. The School Committee will make the final decision and members hope to have the position filled by Nov. 1, with the new superintendent on board by January.

Outgoing superintendent, Dr. Kenneth Seifert, will leave for a six-month sabbatical in January. He will officially retire in June after 22 years in the school system.

Manning wants gas tax repeal

Robert Manning, Republican candidate for state representative of the 17th Essex District, recently called for the legislature to temporarily repeal the newly enacted gas tax in an effort to ease the burden on consumers.

Consumers have seen dramatic increases in gas prices at the pumps in response to events in the Middle East, according to Mr. Manning.

"I would request the legislature to temporarily repeal the gas tax during this time of crisis. This would not only be an act of good faith for consumers, but it would also potentially reduce the prices of goods being shipped by the already hurting trucking industry," Mr. Manning said in a release to the press.

Tucker pushes reform bill

State Rep. Susan Tucker (D-Andover), a member of the House Ethics Committee, is helping Common Cause pass a comprehensive campaign reform bill recently filed in the Legisla-

ture.

As a sponsor of the "Act for Accountable Politics," Ms. Tucker said that this bill will go a long way to curb the abuses that lead to special interest influence and insider deals that anger citizens.

Among other provisions, this legislation would limit political action committee contributions, prevent incumbents from amassing huge war chests, restrict lobbyists' campaign contributions and prohibit statewide officers - the speaker and Senate president - from holding outside paying jobs.

"I believe the timing is right for significant reform" Ms. Tucker said. "People are fed up with the role of money in politics, particularly in view of the savings and loan scandal."

Ms. Tucker said she does not seek nor accept PAC contributions.

Iraq conflict could benefit Raytheon

By Don Staruk

The aggression by Iraq in the Middle East may turn into a boost for Raytheon Company's Missile Systems Division in Andover.

Raytheon's Lowell Street facility manufactures the Hawk surface-to-air missile systems and the radar-guided Patriot air defense systems, both of which could be used if the current situation in the Middle East were to erupt into war.

But Raytheon officials this week would not give any details of which countries in the Middle East have the Hawk or Patriot systems or what effect the Middle East crisis is having on their business.

"We are not able to say anything at this time," said Ed Powers, a spokesman for the company. "We are referring callers to the Pentagon for available information. The reason for this is due to the safety and security requirements."

Saudi Arabia, at least, already has Hawk systems, according to Raytheon's 1989 annual report.

"Hawk is deployed in 21 countries around the world," according to the report.

"Saudi Arabia awarded Raytheon a contract extension of \$469 million to provide additional services, training, and technical support for its Hawk air-



Photo by Don Staruk

Mass. Electric Company employees worked in the rain on Elm Street Saturday afternoon, restoring power to 1,137 customers in the downtown area who lost electricity at 9:53 a.m. Much of the service was restored by 1 p.m. and the last customers had service in about six hours, according to Paul McNamara, manager of Mass. Electric in North Andover. The company was busy much of this week, replacing the underground cable in Elm Square that was damaged during the heavy rains over the weekend.

defense system," the report said.

Israel also has the Hawk and both Saudi Arabia and Israel are interested in obtaining the Patriot systems, according to another published report.

Also, an NBC news report Monday said Patriot missiles were among the weapons being deployed to the Middle East from Texas.

The Hawk is a surface-to-air missile used to protect military installations against attack from low flying weapons. The Patriot missiles are used to defend against aircraft, cruise missiles and tactical ballistic missiles.

Raytheon is in the third year of a four-year government contract for manufacturing the Hawk missile. Funding for the program was threatened back in February, but eventually came through.

The Hawk contract was for \$55.4 million this year and \$48.5 million next year.

Raytheon also landed a \$414 million contract for the Patriot missile system

in May.

Approximately 180 Andover residents are among the 6,000 persons employed at Raytheon's Missile Systems Division and Advanced Device Center, both on Lowell Street.

"It is our largest manufacturing facility," Mr. Powers said.

The company employs more than 30,000 persons statewide.

Raytheon Company reported earnings in the second quarter of this year up 8.3 percent from the same period last year. Despite the higher earnings, 25 workers were laid off from the Advanced Device Center in June and another 50 were let go from the missiles system plant in July.

Both layoffs were done to streamline operations and neither affected the Hawk or Patriot missile systems, according to Mr. Powers.

Greenbelt plans to take a walk

Join the Essex County Greenbelt Association for a walk on Barett Reservation in Middleton Sunday, Aug. 19, at 1 p.m. Walk paths through woods and wetlands, New England Forestry Foundation land and across Boston Brook into camping grounds used by the Boy Scouts. Meet in front of Masconomet Regional High School on Endicott Street at the intersection of Route 95 in Boxford.

Walks are free and take about an hour and a half. For further information, call George Anderson at 768-6422.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Aug. 7 - At 9 a.m., Shawn P. Morrissey, 22, of 57 S. Central St. in Bradford, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension of his license, operating an uninsured and unregistered vehicle and attaching plates illegally.

At 5:53 p.m., James J. McCarron, 37, of 22 Irving Road in North Andover, was arrested and charged on a North Andover warrant for operating after suspension of his license.

At 7:27 p.m., Victor J. Caisse, 25, of Pelham, N.H., was arrested and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

James R. Cross, 35, of 15 Lakewood Terrace in Haverhill, was arrested at 9:52 p.m., and charged on an Andover warrant for assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct.

Wednesday, Aug. 8 - John Kimball, 23, of 28 Weymouth St. in Holbrook, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol) and operating after suspension of his license.

At 7:30 p.m., Keith J. Hession, 19, of 100 John St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension of his license and speeding.

Thursday, Aug. 9 - At 9:57 a.m., Donald P. Chamberland, 33, of 37 Eighth Ave. in Haverhill, was arrested and charged with operating after

Sgt. Winters is month's choice

Detective Sergeant Kevin Winters is the Andover Police Department's employee of the month for August.

Det. Winters, 40, of South Lawrence, is a 15-year member of the force. He started at the department after receiving an associate degree in business management with electives in law enforcement from Northern Essex Community College.

"I started as a dispatcher for six or seven months before I was appointed a patrolman," Det. Winters said.

He has been trained in several aspects of detective work, including fingerprinting techniques and he is a department photographer.



Det. Sgt. Kevin Winters

revocation of his license.

At 12:30 p.m., Charles E. Birchall, 36, of 284 High St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension of his license and a red light violation.

At 11:58 p.m., Steven J. Souls, 34, of Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol).

Friday, Aug. 10 - At 7:10 a.m., Thomas B. Bassols, 37, of 40 Amici Way, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and operating an unregistered, unin-

spected vehicle.

At 8:20 a.m., Brandon J. Thistlewood, 20, of 57 Auburn St. in Haverhill, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

At 12:30 a.m., Stephen R. Solly, 30, of 259 Broadway St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol) and a stop sign violation.

At 11:55 p.m., a juvenile was arrested on North Main Street and charged with being a disorderly per-

(Continued on page 5)

Working the calendars

If you have a calendar item, call the Townsman at 475-1943. Or write down the item, including a name and phone number in case there are questions, and mail it to the Townsman, 89 North Main St.

There are three calendars: news, entertainment and schools.

Items for the calendars should be at the Townsman office by 5 p.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

Fear and Expectations

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KENNETH C. ROGERS, Ed.D.

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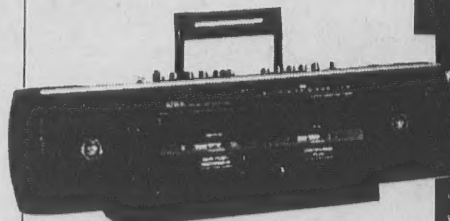
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Read about local athletes in the sports section.

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 4)

son.

Saturday, Aug. 11 - An adult male from Methuen was placed in protective custody at 12:36 a.m. after a fight in Shawsheen Plaza.

At 3:08 a.m., Edwin Ortiz, 26, of 56 Eaton St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating after revocation of his license.

Sunday, Aug. 12 - At 12:40 a.m., an adult male was placed in protective custody for drunkenness on Essex Street.

At 1:41 a.m., Pablo Velasquez Jr., 25, of 79 Plymouth St. in Fitchburg, was arrested on Union Street and charged on two state police traffic warrants.

At 3:35 a.m., Roque Lorenzo Nova, 34, of 245 Andover St. in Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), operating without a license, failure to keep right and possession of a class D substance (marijuana).

At 4:40 a.m., Jose D. Martinez, 20, of 34-B Highland St. in Lawrence, and Steven C. Mannion, 19, of 390 Hampshire St. in Lawrence, were arrested at Brookside Estates and charged with attempted breaking and entering (motor vehicles) in the night time and possession of burglary tools.

Monday, Aug. 13 - At 1:40 a.m., Jesus M. Calderon, 22, of 19 Baswell St. in Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on a North Andover traffic warrant.

At 8:30 a.m., Laurence Pellerin Jr., 18, of 70 Union St. in Lawrence, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Aug. 7 - At 7 a.m., a three-car accident with personal injuries was reported near 130 River Road.

Wednesday, Aug. 8 - At 3:38 p.m., an accident was reported near 20 Main St.

At 12:55 p.m., an accident was reported near 160 Dascomb Road.

At 6:24 p.m., an accident was reported near 61 Main St.

Thursday, Aug. 10 - At 7:28 a.m., a two-car accident with injuries was reported near 437 N. Main St.

At 10:51 a.m., an accident with injuries was reported near 350 N. Main St.

At 7:57 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported after a River Street resident found her car had been hit during the night while parked in her driveway.

Saturday, Aug. 11 - At 10:20 a.m., an accident was reported near 123 Main St.

Sunday, Aug. 12 - At 2:15 a.m., an accident

with injuries was reported near 50 Shawsheen Road.

BREAKS

Monday, Aug. 6 - At 9 p.m., a car break was reported at the Days Hotel on River Road.

Saturday, Aug. 11 - At 9:17 p.m., several items were reported taken in a car break at the Days Hotel on River Road.

Monday, Aug. 13 - At 8:23 a.m., police received a report of a break into a construction trailer on Ballardvale Street.

At 7:55 a.m., a radio was reported missing in a car break on Balmoral Street.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, Aug. 7 - At 9:45 a.m., a South Main Street resident reported a back door damaged.

At 10:22 a.m., an employee of the Collins Center reported the back doors of the center had been damaged.

Wednesday, Aug. 8 - At 11:16 a.m., Indian Ridge Country Club reported windows smashed and two glass doors damaged.

Friday, Aug. 10 - At 2:40 a.m., an attempted car theft was reported on Partridge Hill Road.

At 3:49 a.m., police reported a broken window on the back side of West Middle School.

At 1:34 p.m., BB holes in windows were reported at a building on Cross street.

STOLEN CARS

Wednesday, Aug. 8 - At 6:49 p.m., a car was reported stolen on Dascomb Road.

Friday, Aug. 10 - At 8:02 a.m., a car was reported stolen on Yardley Road.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Aug. 7 - At 10:35 a.m., a dirt bike was reported taken on Andover St.

At 1:19 p.m., a bicycle was reported taken on Crescent Drive.

Thursday, Aug. 9 - At 4:47 p.m., a Salem Street resident reported several items missing from his property.

Monday, Aug. 13 - At 6:57 a.m., the theft of tires was reported by a property owner on Lowell Junction Road.

A Strawberry Hill Road resident reported the theft of a ladder at 1:37 p.m.

Rick Harrison covers sports events and athletes in Andover. If you have an idea for a sports feature, call the Townsman.



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COOKING

Eggplant - delicious, versatile and beautiful

By Maria Moskos

Besides their culinary versatility, eggplants provide wonderful aesthetics. No other vegetable has the deep purple, almost black, glossy color of the eggplant with the contrast of its lime-green colored stem and cap.

I like to arrange the long purple eggplants in a table design, especially when I'm including eggplant on my menu. I have a copper jelly pan from Scotland that I use as my container to arrange several small eggplants with interesting curves and shapes complemented by sprays of different shades of dried lavender statice, small fresh artichokes and white boiling onions for contrast. Climbing part-way up the handle of the container, I trail branches of purple sage and purple-flowered marjoram.

Eggplants were originally a tropical perennial found by explorers in South America. When purchasing, look for a clear dark glossy color. Heaviness and firmness of flesh indicate quality. Dull-skinned eggplants signal over-ripeness and toughness.

White eggplants are common in Europe but becoming more popular in the United States and can be prepared the same as the purple variety, though they have a more delicate flavor.

When eggplant is to be stewed, baked, broiled or fried, it should be salted and drained for 30 minutes to lose its excess water. Eggplant discolors quickly when cut so should be rubbed with lemon juice.

An easy gourmet dish can be prepared by frying a slice of eggplant (skin on) in olive oil until golden and using it to serve as a base for a slice of cooked tenderloin crowned with a champagne sauce and accompanied by a green tomato chutney.

Eggplant-cheese ball appetizers

- 2 cups eggplant (peeled and cubed)
- 1 cup grated Gruyere cheese



- 1 cup homemade toasted bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup minced red onion
- 2 tbsp. minced flat-leaf parsley
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup toasted pine nuts
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. curry powder
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- Few dashes Tobasco sauce
- 1/3 cup flour
- 4 tbsp. butter

Cook eggplant until tender in 1/2 cup simmering water. Drain well and mash. Add remaining ingredients except flour and butter and blend well. Chill mixture 1 and 1/2 hours.

Roll mixture into uniform bite-size balls; flatten tops lightly and roll in flour. Melt butter in fry pan, add balls and fry until golden, about 3 and 1/2 minutes, on each side.

Serve on a tray accompanied by a scooped out baby eggplant filled with a dipping sauce. (Makes 48)

Chilled eggplant soup

- 2 and 1/2 lbs. eggplant (two medium-size, pricked with skewer to avoid exploding)
- 2 and 1/2 cups chicken stock
- 1 and 1/2 cups yogurt
- 5 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. fresh mint, minced
- 1/4 tsp. celery seed
- 1/3 cup chopped chives for garnish

Broil eggplants for 25 to 30 minutes, turning frequently until they are soft in the center when tested with a skewer.

Cool. Cut in half and scoop out flesh, discarding the skin. Chop flesh in a food processor. Add chicken stock and process until smooth. Add yogurt, lemon juice, mint and celery seed and blend well. Chill three hours. Serve in chilled bowls. Garnish with chopped chives. (Serves 6)

Roasted baby eggplant with balsamic-

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(Continued on page 7)



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- 2 Spanish
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Oriental

CLOSING ITS

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Tues. thr
Sat., Aug. 18
Sunday after

59 Water Street

Exeter, New Han

NO SALES



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

These three, from left, Michelle Dalton, Megan Munroe and Michelle Empey, make stick people in the Department of Community Services camp at Bancroft School.

Versatile eggplant

(Continued from page 6)

- 2 Spanish onions, thinly sliced
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced.
- 1/4 cup olive oil

Balsamic-basil vinaigrette

- 2 tbsp. Balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 clove garlic put through a press
- 1/3 cup fresh basil, chopped
- 1/4 tsp. salt, fresh ground pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place eggplant on oiled, shallow baking pan, cover with onions and garlic. Drizzle oil over the top and season with salt and pepper.

Bake 45 minutes, turning occasionally until the skins are well browned and crisp and the flesh tender. Cool slightly.

Meanwhile, place vinegar in small bowl and whisk in the olive oil. Blend well, add garlic, seasonings and fresh basil. Toss eggplant in the vinaigrette and let set for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve at room temperature.

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Bus goes to the beach Tuesdays, Thursdays

The Department of Community Service will sponsor a shuttle bus to Hampton Beach on Tuesdays and Thursdays until Aug. 23. The cost is \$6. The bus will be filled on a first-come basis. A minimum of 30 individ-

uals must be present by 8:30 a.m. before a bus will be scheduled for the day. The addition of a second bus is at the discretion of the DCS and directly related to demand and bus availability.

Bus leaves at 9 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. All notices regarding changes in the schedule will be posted outside the rear entrance of DMS.



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BUSINESS

Doctor opens practice in Lowell

Andover resident, Dr. Hayward K. Zwerling, an endocrinologist and internist affiliated with Lowell General Hospital, is opening his practice in the new medical office building adjacent to the hospital.

Dr. Zwerling is board certified in internal medicine and endocrinology, which includes the treatment of thyroid disorders, diabetes, infertility, osteoporosis, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and kidney stones, as well as other hormone problems.

According to LGH President Robert A. Donovan, the establishment of Dr. Zwerling's practice brings a medical specialty to Lowell and surrounding communities that is greatly in need.

"Dr. Zwerling is one of the few board-certified specialists in endocrinology in the region," said Mr. Donovan. "He also offers general medical care to



Dr. Hayward K. Zwerling

residents who want a primary-care physician in Lowell."

Dr. Zwerling was a staff physician at Medical East Community Health Plan. Before joining Medical East, he completed a fellowship in endocrinology at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a graduate of Cornell University in New York and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Zwerling attended medical school at the State University of New York-Upstate Medical Center and completed a three-year residency at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

He will share office facilities with Dr. Lincoln Pinsky, a cardiologist, and Dr. James Ohlstein, an internist.

Dr. Zwerling lives in Andover with his wife, Gail, and their son.

Robin Neill to chair United Fund's commercial drive

Robin A. Neill will be chairman of the commercial campaign in Greater Lawrence for the Merrimack Valley United Fund this year.

Commercial accounts include all non-industrial business such as banks, insurance agencies, real estate agents and retail and wholesale vendors.

Mr. Neill is the senior vice president of Fred C. Church Insurance in Andover and Lowell. He received a mechanical engineering degree from Red Hill College in Surrey, England, before moving to the United States.

Mr. Neill is president of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce for the second consecutive term.

His additional community activities include director of Lawrence General Hospital Foundation and member of the



Robin A. Neill

advisory committee of the Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team.

Mr. Neill is married and the father of two grown sons.

Bank names Donna Abisi mortgage rep.

Robert M. Henderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Andover Bank, has named Donna Abisi mortgage representative at the bank. She will be responsible for generating and servicing mortgage business in the New Hampshire communities of Nashua, Merrimack, Bedford, Milford, Manchester, Amherst and Hudson.

Prior to joining Andover Bank, Ms. Abisi was a mortgage originator with ComFed Mortgage Company in Salem, N.H. A resident of Pelham, N.H., she attended the University of Lowell.

Andover Bank is a Massachusetts chartered savings bank organized in 1834 and headquartered in Andover.



Donna Abisi

People are still building houses in Andover

The Department of Community Development and Planning issued the following building permits in July:

Single family dwellings

11 Keystone Way, Doherty & Sons, \$193,000 (value), \$1,426 (fee); 10 Haggetts Pond Road, Paul Himmer, \$100,000 (value), \$775 (fee); 3 Stouffer Circle, Yvon Cormier Construction, \$119,000 (value), \$908 (fee); 11 Cobblestone Lane, Coolidge Construction Co., \$242,000 (value), \$1,695 (fee); 31 Avery Lane, Doherty & Sons, \$150,000 (value), \$1,125 (fee); 266 Chandler Road, Nicholas Macheras, \$130,000 (value), \$985 (fee); 8 Brundrett Ave., Gus Gauthier, \$100,000 (value), \$775 (fee).

Foundations

6 Homestead Circle, Anson Builders, Inc.; 3 Dandelion Drive, Richard Keller, 1 Atwood Lane, Calas Construction Co.; 72 Osgood St., Jerry Phaneuf; 20 Avery Lane, E&F Builders; 18 Spring Grove Road, Alex Costello; 77 Lovejoy Road, Ron Browder; 257 Chandler Road, Kavid Koulouris; 148 Osgood St., 152 Osgood St., 156 Osgood St., Yvon Cormier Construction, all valued at \$4,000, all fees \$28.

Residential additions and alterations

134 Andover St., Richard Donovan, replace deck, \$1,800 (value), \$15 (fee); 7 High Plain Road, Robert Pothier, replace deck with two-level deck, \$1,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 4 Midland Circle, J. Alan McAnally, deck,

\$3,000 (value), \$106 (fee); 9 Hidden Road, William Snell, replace kitchen cabinets, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 77 Wildwood Road, Walter Kozlowski, deck, \$1,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 98 Greenwood Road, Jonathan Glesmann, storage shed, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 26 Riverina Road, Joan I. Bolton, backstairs and deck, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 170 Summer St., Cynthia Hastings, kitchen addition, \$25,000 (value), \$176 (fee); 109 Colonial Drive, Ken Black, utility shed, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 12 Haskell Road, Douglas Nicoletti, replace deck, \$3,500 (value), \$29 (fee); 22 Timothy Drive, Kim Hanna, deck, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 42 Lincoln Circle East, Donald Bland, addition, \$24,000 (value), \$169 (fee); 8 Henderson Avenue, Mark Johnson, deck, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 12 Oak St., William Guay, two bay windows, sheetrock, \$2,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 8 Peach Tree Path, Ralph Dunham, deck, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 217 High Plain Road, Kimberly Dyett, deck, \$875 (value), \$15 (fee); 30 Fox Hill Road, Bert Oulette, repair deck, \$573 (value), \$15 (fee); 50 Lupine Road, Richard Eldrid, new windows, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 10 Heritage Lane, John Dwyer, remove deck and add screened porch, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 166 Prospect Road, Jos. Tetreault, addition \$18,000 (value), \$127 (fee); 94 Ballardvale Road, Kenneth Collins, shed,

(Continued on page 9)

Man named bank v.p.

The executive committee of State Street Bank and Trust Company announces that Gregory W. Spurr of Andover has joined the bank as vice president in the corporate banking division, commercial lending, of the institutional banking services area.

Mr. Spurr was previously a loan officer at Bank of New England.

He received his B.A. from Colgate University and M.B.A. from New York University.

Mahony works for United Fund

Kenneth R. Mahony, 228 Salem St., will chair the Greater Lawrence professional division for the Merrimack Valley United Fund campaign this year.

He is chief executive officer of Moody, Cavanaugh and Company, a firm of certified public accountants in North Andover. As town manager of Andover from 1982 to 1990, Mr. Mahony worked closely with the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. He also served on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Municipal Association and was appointed by the governor to serve on the Joint Labor Management Committee, Criminal Justice Training Council and others.

Still building houses in Andover

(Continued from page 8)

\$300 (value), \$15 (fee); 15 Hawthorne Circle, Alvin Espinola, foundation for addition, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 1 Millstone Circle, Frank Mazza, replace kitchen cabinets and counters, \$12,000 (value), \$85 (fee); 94 Greenwood Road, John Hogan, remove porch and add sundeck, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 19 Marion Avenue, Joseph Salby, alterations and window, \$6,000 (value), \$43 (fee); 4 Millstone Circle, Sheila Foley, deck and aluminum sliders, \$4,500 (value), \$36 (fee); 3 Island Way, Jim Kutchin, raze deck and add new deck, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 1 George St., Tom Lamark, install sliding door, \$1,700 (value), \$15 (fee); 189 Greenwood Road, Harold Wright, utility shed, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 98 River St., James Giangrande, remove deck and build enclosed porch, \$4,000 (value), \$29 (fee); 3 Linda Road, Charis Pelz, sun deck, \$900 (value), \$15 (fee); 397 River Road, Raymond Hebert, enlarge family room, add utility shed, \$18,000 (value), \$127 (fee); 3 Marie Drive, Paul Tupper, remodel and alterations, \$40,000 (value), \$281 (fee); 105 Ine St., Barbara Botsch, remodel, add skylight, reroof, \$8,000 (value), \$57 (fee); 102 Gould Road, Alan Lounsbury, change two windows, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 347 River Road, Conrad Nollet, kitchen addition, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 121 Elm St., Kenneth J. Dillman, roof, siding, interior renovation, \$15,000 (value), \$106 (fee); 3 Ridge Hill Way, Paul Gigliotta, finish basement, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 13 Wildwood Road, Robert Hughes, vinyl siding, \$6,500 (value),

\$50 (fee); 4 Twinbrook Circle, Bruce Littlefield, screened porch, stairway and landing, \$12,500 (value), \$92 (fee); 5 Hawthorne Circle, Alvin M. Espinola, frame for garage, \$4,600 (value), \$36 (fee); 52 Pine St., Margaret Roberts, raze metal awning and add wood awning, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 11 Marion Avenue, Joseph Silva, dormer, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 1 Cheever Circle, Paul Stolberg, finish room in attic, \$2,500 (value), \$2 (fee); 26 Cutler Road, Frederick Lowri, new bay window and replace two windows, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 113 Jenkins Road, Scott Matsumoto, interior alterations and deck, \$7,000 (value), \$50 (fee)

Non-residential

30 Burrill Road, The Gillette Company, remove and replace roof, \$338,710 (value), \$2,371 (fee); 100 Brickstone Square, Andover Mills Realty Ltd. office space, \$168,000 (value), \$1,117 (fee); 6 Riverside Drive, Trammell Crow Co., tenant fit-up, \$184,000 (value), \$1,289 (fee); 36 Bartlet St., Town of Andover, repair framing, \$29,000 (value), gratis; Lovejoy Road, Indian Ridge Country Club, enclosure, \$26,800 (value), \$190 (fee); 5 Morton St., Phillips Academy, extension of porch, \$490 (value), \$15 (fee); 200 Bulfinch Drive, Andover Business Park, Inc., add mezzanine, \$22,000 (value), \$155 (fee); Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy, foundation and demolition, \$300,000 (value), \$2,101 (fee); 429 Lowell St., Charles Barron, addition, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 102 Burnham Road, Phillips Andover Nursing Home, handicap ramp, \$1,700 (value), \$15 (fee).

Maheu serves on charity golf committee

Andover resident Ronald Maheu of Cooper's & Lybrand is serving on Catholic Charities' golf committee for its 10th annual Cardinal's Cup Golf Tournament.

The tournament will be held Monday, Sept. 17, at Brae Burn Country Club in Newton.

The Cardinal's Cup Golf Tournament is Catholic Charities' third largest fund-raising event of the year. For ticket information, call Mary Ann Wareham at (617) 482-5440.

AIDS group meets

An AIDS support group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month and on the fifth Thursday if there is one, at Christ Church Andover, 25 Central St. A facilitator oversees the meeting.

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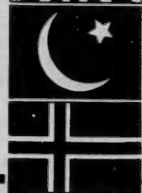
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Got an idea for the business pages? Call the editor.

The deadline for news to be printed in the Townsman is Monday at 5 p.m.



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Classes begin September 4th

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For more information and a Fall Bulletin that lists all of our courses, call us at: (508) 934-2490. Or write: University of Lowell, Division of Continuing Education, Box AT, One University Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854. The University of Lowell is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity/Title IX University.

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Would you pay \$4,000 to save about \$500,000 in taxes?

By Bill Ryan

If you think state and federal income taxes are high, wait until you check out estate tax rates. While each year you are used to paying only 30 to 35 percent in taxes on your income, when you die your heirs may have to pay up to a 60 percent tax on your net worth. That may happen if you have done little or no estate planning. Spending as little as 1/2 of 1 percent of what you are worth could save you hundreds of thousands of dollars in unnecessary taxes, court costs and other fees. How?



Most people have never executed a will. But if you are in that group the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has one already written for you under the laws of intestacy. These laws not only may not distribute your estate the way you would have wished, but waste most estate tax minimization opportunities. Of those who do have wills, most have simple or "I love you" wills that leave everything to the surviving spouse. That is often a major tax trap.

Proper estate planning can take advantage of the latest techniques utilizing trusts and other documents, which can save as much as \$500,000 in taxes and fees on a \$1,000,000 estate. The cost of a good estate plan varies but generally about \$4,000 will get you up-to-date wills and trusts which, when properly coordinated with your insurance, securities and employee benefits will minimize the tax bite that Uncle Sam and the Commonwealth will take.

How do you know if estate planning can help you? Let's take an example of an Andover family with the following financial picture.

Assets

Home, \$350,000
Vacation home, \$150,000
Personal belongings, \$100,000
Face amount of life insurance, \$500,000
Securities plus bank a/c, \$50,000
Value of pension plan, \$125,000
Total assets, \$1,275,000

Debts:

Mortgages, \$100,000
Other debts, \$50,000
Total debts, \$150,000

Assumptions: John dies in 1990, Mary dies in 2000, inflation is 4 percent.

Total estate shrinkage without good planning: \$1,040,626.

Total estate shrinkage with good planning: \$549,700.

Possible savings achieved with good planning: \$490,926.

You may be shocked by even the smaller number, but as you can see, this is a very serious topic. People used to think that estate taxes were only for the very wealthy, but inflation and the last 10 years of soaring real estate values (despite 1989-'90) have pushed hundreds of Andover families into the estate tax bracket.

What do you do? First of all, estate planning is a team effort. Your accountant, attorney, insurance agent and financial adviser must work together to help you achieve a solid plan. Call one of your professional advisers and begin the process. Don't wait; do it now.

Bill Ryan is a chartered financial consultant who lives and practices in Andover.

Call the Townsman with subject ideas for the financial column.

Read the business pages for news about Andover businesses and people.



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THE SPINE

From front to back the spine should be straight up and down.

A side view of the normal spine should show four curves—two curves to the front and two to the back.

An auto accident, a severe fall or injury can cause these vertebrae to become subluxated causing pressure on the spinal nerves. Every organ in the body has a nerve supply and any time these nerves are pinched by misaligned vertebrae they can cause various discomforts—headaches, back or neck tension, shoulder pain, etc. That leads us to ask:

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Chiropractors use this scientific principle to maintain health and to correct the cause of disease. The soundness of its basic principle is documented by countless sufferers restored to good health by Chiropractic care. There is no way that we can tell you all about Chiropractic care in a few short paragraphs—but a short visit to our office and we can answer any questions that you may have.

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Local

By Barbara Thibault

The house on Main St., Road and 6th St. received exterior preservation awards from Andover's first annual awards reception.

The house on Main St., remembered Marland H. Greek Revival home that contributed to the first development Main-Locke National Historic District.

circa 1830 f Abbot along with architectural supplied to the and small stone along the new edges the on that included appropriate interior alterations integrity of the

The building constructed like ees of the text this area of the of the Andover Register Historic mer tenement clipboard side integrity and replacing the wood material The building longer a work

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Local houses won exterior preservation awards

By Barbara Thibault

The houses at 106 Main St., 239 River Road and 69-71 Essex St. received awards for exterior preservation presented at Andover's first annual preservation awards reception.

The house at 106 Main St., locally remembered as the Marland House, is a Greek Revival style home that contributes to the first residential development in the Main-Locke streets National Register Historic District. Built circa 1830 for Amos

Abbot alongside his dry goods and pharmaceutical supply business at 112 Main St., it added to the growing number of dwellings and small stores in Andover's center village along the new turnpike. The award acknowledges the ongoing exterior rehabilitation that included restoration of the front porch, appropriate landscaping and fencing and interior alterations that maintained the integrity of the exterior facade.

The building at 69-71 Essex St. was constructed like its neighbors to house employees of the textile mills that developed along this area of the Shawsheen River. Now part of the Andover Industrial Village National Register Historic District, this circa 1830 former tenement is recognized for the new wood clapboard siding, which maintains its visual integrity and illustrates the importance of replacing the original sheathing with similar wood material, not vinyl or aluminum.

The buildings at 239 River Road, while no longer a working farm, retains the setting



This house at 106 Main St., photographed by Jim Batchelder, won an award for exterior preservation.

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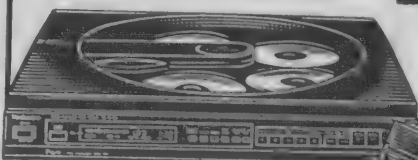
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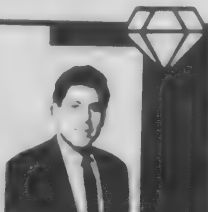


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BUSINESS

Doctor opens practice in Lowell



Dr. Hayward K. Zwerling

Andover resident, Dr. Hayward K. Zwerling, an endocrinologist and internist affiliated with Lowell General Hospital, is opening his practice in the new medical office building adjacent to the hospital.

Dr. Zwerling is board certified in internal medicine and endocrinology, which includes the treatment of thyroid disorders, diabetes, infertility, osteoporosis, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and kidney stones, as well as other hormone problems.

According to LGH President Robert A. Donovan, the establishment of Dr. Zwerling's practice brings a medical specialty to Lowell and surrounding communities that is greatly in need.

"Dr. Zwerling is one of the few board-certified specialists in endocrinology in the region," said Mr. Donovan. "He also offers general medical care to

residents who want a primary-care physician in Lowell."

Dr. Zwerling was a staff physician at Medical East Community Health Plan. Before joining Medical East, he completed a fellowship in endocrinology at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a graduate of Cornell University in New York and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Zwerling attended medical school at the State University of New York-Upstate Medical Center and completed a three-year residency at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

He will share office facilities with Dr. Lincoln Pinsky, a cardiologist, and Dr. James Ohlstein, an internist.

Dr. Zwerling lives in Andover with his wife, Gail, and their son.

Robin Neill to chair United Fund's commercial drive

Robin A. Neill will be chairman of the commercial campaign in Greater Lawrence for the Merrimack Valley United Fund this year.

Commercial accounts include all non-industrial business such as banks, insurance agencies, real estate agents and retail and wholesale vendors.

Mr. Neill is the senior vice president of Fred C. Church Insurance in Andover and Lowell. He received a mechanical engineering degree from Red Hill College in Surrey, England, before moving to the United States.

Mr. Neill is president of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce for the second consecutive term.

His additional community activities include director of Lawrence General Hospital Foundation and member of the



Robin A. Neill

advisory committee of the Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team.

Mr. Neill is married and the father of two grown sons.

Bank names Donna Abisi mortgage rep.

Robert M. Henderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Andover Bank, has named Donna Abisi mortgage representative at the bank. She will be responsible for generating and servicing mortgage business in the New Hampshire communities of Nashua, Merrimack, Bedford, Milford, Manchester, Amherst and Hudson.

Prior to joining Andover Bank, Ms. Abisi was a mortgage originator with ComFed Mortgage Company in Salem, N.H. A resident of Pelham, N.H., she attended the University of Lowell.

Andover Bank is a Massachusetts chartered savings bank organized in 1834 and headquartered in Andover.



Donna Abisi

People are still building houses in Andover

The Department of Community Development and Planning issued the following building permits in July:

Single family dwellings

11 Keystone Way, Doherty & Sons, \$193,000 (value), \$1,426 (fee); 10 Haggetts Pond Road, Paul Himmer, \$100,000 (value), \$775 (fee); 3 Stouffer Circle, Yvon Cormier Construction, \$119,000 (value), \$908 (fee); 11 Cobblestone Lane, Coolidge Construction Co., \$242,000 (value), \$1,695 (fee); 31 Avery Lane, Doherty & Sons, \$150,000 (value), \$1,125 (fee); 266 Chandler Road, Nicholas Macheras, \$130,000 (value), \$985 (fee); 8 Brundrett Ave., Gus Gauthier, \$100,000 (value), \$775 (fee).

Foundations

6 Homestead Circle, Anson Builders, Inc.; 3 Dandelion Drive, Richard Keller, 1 Atwood Lane, Calas Construction Co.; 72 Osgood St., Jerry Phaneuf; 20 Avery Lane, E&F Builders; 18 Spring Grove Road, Alex Costello; 77 Lovejoy Road, Ron Browder; 257 Chandler Road, Kavid Koulouris; 148 Osgood St., 152 Osgood St., 156 Osgood St., Yvon Cormier Construction, all valued at \$4,000, all fees \$28.

Residential additions and alterations

134 Andover St., Richard Donovan, replace deck, \$1,800 (value), \$15 (fee); 7 High Plain Road, Robert Pothier, replace deck with two-level deck, \$1,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 4 Midland Circle, J. Alan McAnally, deck,

\$3,000 (value), \$106 (fee); 9 Hidden Road, William Snell, replace kitchen cabinets, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 77 Wildwood Road, Walter Kozlowski, deck, \$1,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 98 Greenwood Road, Jonathan Glesmann, storage shed, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 26 Riverina Road, Joan I. Bolton, backstairs and deck, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 170 Summer St., Cynthia Hastings, kitchen addition, \$25,000 (value), \$176 (fee); 109 Colonial Drive, Ken Black, utility shed, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 12 Haskell Road, Douglas Nicoletti, replace deck, \$3,500 (value), \$29 (fee); 22 Timothy Drive, Kim Hanna, deck, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 42 Lincoln Circle East, Donald Bland, addition, \$24,000 (value), \$169 (fee); 8 Henderson Avenue, Mark Johnson, deck, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 12 Oak St., William Guay, two bay windows, sheetrock, \$2,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 8 Peach Tree Path, Ralph Dunham, deck, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 217 High Plain Road, Kimberly Dyett, deck, \$875 (value), \$15 (fee); 30 Fox Hill Road, Bert Oulette, repair deck, \$573 (value), \$15 (fee); 50 Lupine Road, Richard Eldrid, new windows, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 10 Heritage Lane, John Dwyer, remove deck and add screened porch, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 166 Prospect Road, Jos. Tetreault, addition \$18,000 (value), \$127 (fee); 94 Ballardvale Road, Kenneth Collins, shed,

(Continued on page 9)

Man named bank v.p.

The executive committee of State Street Bank and Trust Company announces that Gregory W. Spurr of Andover has joined the bank as vice president in the corporate banking division, commercial lending, of the institutional banking services area.

Mr. Spurr was previously a loan officer at Bank of New England.

He received his B.A. from Colgate University and M.B.A. from New York University.

Mahony works for United Fund

Kenneth R. Mahony, 228 Salem St., will chair the Greater Lawrence professional division for the Merrimack Valley United Fund campaign this year.

He is chief executive officer of Moody, Cavanaugh and Company, a firm of certified public accountants in North Andover. As town manager of Andover from 1982 to 1990, Mr. Mahony worked closely with the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. He also served on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Municipal Association and was appointed by the governor to serve on the Joint Labor Management Committee, Criminal Justice Training Council and others.

Still building houses in Andover

(Continued from page 8)

\$300 (value), \$15 (fee); 15 Hawthorne Circle, Alvin Espinola, foundation for addition, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 1 Millstone Circle, Frank Mazza, replace kitchen cabinets and counters, \$12,000 (value), \$35 (fee); 94 Greenwood Road, John Hogan, remove porch and add sundeck, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 19 Marion Avenue, Joseph Saliby, alterations and window, \$6,000 (value), \$43 (fee); 4 Millstone Circle, Sheila Foley, deck and aluminum sliders, \$4,500 (value), \$36 (fee); 3 Island Way, Jim Kutchin, raze deck and add new deck, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 1 George St., Tom Lamark, install sliding door, \$1,700 (value), \$15 (fee); 189 Greenwood Road, Harold Wright, utility shed, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 98 River St., James Giangrande, remove deck and build enclosed porch, \$4,000 (value), \$29 (fee); 3 Linda Road, Charis Pelz, sun deck, \$900 (value), \$15 (fee); 397 River Road, Raymond Hebert, enlarge family room, add utility shed, \$18,000 (value), \$127 (fee); 3 Marie Drive, Paul Tupper, remodel and alterations, \$40,000 (value), \$281 (fee); 105 Ine St., Barbara Botsch, remodel, add skylight, reroof, \$8,000 (value), \$57 (fee); 102 Gould Road, Alan Lounsbury, change two windows, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 347 River Road, Conrad Nollet, kitchen addition, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 121 Elm St., Kenneth J. Dillman, roof, siding, interior renovation, \$15,000 (value), \$106 (fee); 3 Ridge Hill Way, Paul Gigliotta, finish basement, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 13 Wildwood Road, Robert Hughes, vinyl siding, \$6,500 (value),

\$50 (fee); 4 Twinbrook Circle, Bruce Littlefield, screened porch, stairway and landing, \$12,500 (value), \$92 (fee); 5 Hawthorne Circle, Alvin M. Espinola, frame for garage, \$4,600 (value), \$36 (fee); 52 Pine St., Margaret Roberts, raze metal awning and add wood awning, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 11 Marion Avenue, Joseph Silva, dormer, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 1 Cheever Circle, Paul Stolberg, finish room in attic, \$2,500 (value), \$2 (fee); 26 Cutler Road, Frederick Lowri, new bay window and replace two windows, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 113 Jenkins Road, Scott Matsumoto, interior alterations and deck, \$7,000 (value), \$50 (fee)

Non-residential

30 Buritt Road, The Gillette Company, remove and replace roof, \$338,710 (value), \$2,371 (fee); 100 Brickstone Square, Andover Mills Realty Ltd. office space, \$168,000 (value), \$1,117 (fee); 6 Riverside Drive, Trammell Crow Co., tenant fit-up, \$184,000 (value), \$1,289 (fee); 36 Bartlet St., Town of Andover, repair framing, \$29,000 (value), gratis; Lovejoy Road, Indian Ridge Country Club, enclosure, \$26,800 (value), \$190 (fee); 5 Morton St., Phillips Academy, extension of porch, \$490 (value), \$15 (fee); 200 Bulfinch Drive, Andover Business Park, Inc., add mezzanine, \$22,000 (value), \$155 (fee); Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy, foundation and demolition, \$300,000 (value), \$2,101 (fee); 429 Lowell St., Charles Barron, addition, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 102 Burnham Road, Phillips Andover Nursing Home, handicap ramp, \$1,700 (value), \$15 (fee).

Maheu serves on charity golf committee

Andover resident Ronald Maheu of Cooper's & Lybrand is serving on Catholic Charities' golf committee for its 10th annual Cardinal's Cup Golf Tournament.

The tournament will be held Monday, Sept. 17, at Brae Burn Country Club in Newton.

The Cardinal's Cup Golf Tournament is Catholic Charities' third largest fund-raising event of the year. For ticket information, call Mary Ann Wareham at (617) 482-5440.

AIDS group meets

An AIDS support group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month and on the fifth Thursday if there is one, at Christ Church Andover, 25 Central St. A facilitator oversees the meeting.

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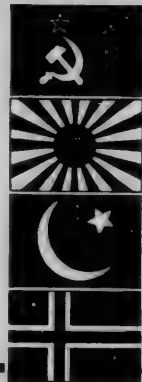
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Would you pay \$4,000 to save about \$500,000 in taxes?

By Bill Ryan

If you think state and federal income taxes are high, wait until you check out estate tax rates. While each year you are used to paying only 30 to 35 percent in taxes on your *income*, when you die your heirs may have to pay up to a 60 percent tax on your *net worth*. That may happen if you have done little or no estate planning. Spending as little as 1/2 of 1 percent of what you are worth could save you hundreds of thousands of dollars in unnecessary taxes, court costs and other fees. How?



Most people have never executed a will. But if you are in that group the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has one already written for you under the laws of intestacy. These laws not only may not distribute your estate the way you would have wished, but waste most estate tax minimization opportunities. Of those who do have wills, most have simple or "I love you" wills that leave everything to the surviving spouse. That is often a major tax trap.

Proper estate planning can take advantage of the latest techniques utilizing trusts and other documents, which can save as much as \$500,000 in taxes and fees on a \$1,000,000 estate. The cost of a good estate plan varies but generally about \$4,000 will get you up-to-date wills and trusts which, when properly coordinated with your insurance, securities and employee benefits will minimize the tax bite that Uncle Sam and the Commonwealth will take.

How do you know if estate planning can help you? Let's take an example of an Andover family with the following financial picture.

Assets

Home, \$350,000
Vacation home, \$150,000
Personal belongings, \$100,000
Face amount of life insurance, \$500,000
Securities plus bank a/c, \$50,000
Value of pension plan, \$125,000
Total assets, \$1,275,000

Debts:

Mortgages, \$100,000
Other debts, \$50,000
Total debts, \$150,000

Assumptions: John dies in 1990, Mary dies in 2000, inflation is 4 percent.

Total estate shrinkage without good planning: \$1,040,626.

Total estate shrinkage with good planning: \$549,700.

Possible savings achieved with good planning: \$490,926.

You may be shocked by even the smaller number, but as you can see, this is a very serious topic. People used to think that estate taxes were only for the very wealthy, but inflation and the last 10 years of soaring real estate values (despite 1989-'90) have pushed hundreds of Andover families into the estate tax bracket.

What do you do? First of all, estate planning is a team effort. Your accountant, attorney, insurance agent and financial adviser must work together to help you achieve a solid plan. Call one of your professional advisers and begin the process. Don't wait; do it now.

Bill Ryan is a chartered financial consultant who lives and practices in Andover.

Call the Townsman with subject ideas for the financial column.

Read the business pages for news about Andover businesses and people.



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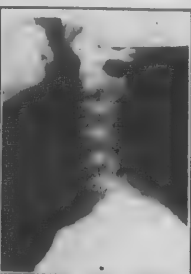
Many people think that chiropractic deals only with back problems—this is a misconception which we would like to explain. CHIROPRACTIC deals with the spinal column and the spinal cord which carries all the vital nerves of the entire body. The science of Chiropractic is founded on the premises that adequate nerve supply is of prime importance in regulating body function.

Chiropractors use this scientific principle to maintain health and to correct the cause of disease. The soundness of its basic principle is documented by countless sufferers restored to good health by Chiropractic care.

There is no way that we can tell you all about Chiropractic care in a few short paragraphs—but a short visit to our office and we can answer any questions that you may have.

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Local houses won exterior preservation awards

By Barbara Thibault

The houses at 106 Main St., 239 River Road and 69-71 Essex St. received awards for exterior preservation presented at Andover's first annual preservation awards reception.

The house at 106 Main St., locally remembered as the Marland House, is a Greek Revival style home that contributes to the first residential development in the Main-Locke streets National Register Historic District. Built circa 1830 for Amos

Abbot alongside his dry goods and pharmaceutical supply business at 112 Main St., it added to the growing number of dwellings and small stores in Andover's center village along the new turnpike. The award acknowledges the ongoing exterior rehabilitation that included restoration of the front porch, appropriate landscaping and fencing and interior alterations that maintained the integrity of the exterior facade.

The building at 69-71 Essex St. was constructed like its neighbors to house employees of the textile mills that developed along this area of the Shawsheen River. Now part of the Andover Industrial Village National Register Historic District, this circa 1830 former tenement is recognized for the new wood clapboard siding, which maintains its visual integrity and illustrates the importance of replacing the original sheathing with similar wood material, not vinyl or aluminum.

The buildings at 239 River Road, while no longer a working farm, retains the setting



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SCHOOLS



The winners of the seventh annual Isabelle Dobbie Spelling Bee know how to spell success. They are in the front row, from left, Peter Bernardin of Sanborn Elementary School, who placed second among the fifth-graders; Molly Seavey, another Sanborn fifth-grader and the first-place finisher; Raj Dandage of South Elementary, who came in second for grade four; and Sanborn's Mark Tompkins, the fourth-grader who placed first. Standing behind the champions are, from left, Theresa G. Murphy, program adviser for language arts; Dr. Kenneth Seifert, superintendent of schools; and Isabelle Dobbie herself, retired Sanborn principal. The other contestants in the June spelling bee were fourth-graders Alan Hibino, Susannah Parker, Kim Ballard-Perrin, Chris Lustig, Danny Lombard and Kate Ardini and fifth-graders Kate Jarvis, Julie Galaburda, Ellen Salerno, Jessica Perkins, Lisa Galluzzo and Andrew Pojasek.

Walking in astronauts' footsteps

Mark Pirri of Andover trained for a space adventure and explored the future of scientific exploration at U.S. Space Academy Level I in Huntsville, Ala.

Space Academy trainees in seventh through ninth grades sampled astronaut training by using Space Academy's special astronaut training simulators. They spin and twist in the multi-axis training simulator, an adaptation of early Mercury program training equipment.

Mark and his fellow trainees also got to bounce high in the air while experiencing the micro-gravity training chair, which is similar to equipment Apollo astronauts used in training for missions to the moon. They also spin and turn in the "five degrees of freedom trainer," which was used by Gemini astronauts preparing for early spacewalks.

Space Academy Level I trainees use the nation's only full-scale space shuttle exhibit to get a better understanding of how the shuttle works, said spokesman Jim Keller. Then

they use Space Academy's realistic mission control and space shuttle orbiter mock-ups for training before a pair of simulated space missions.

Each team of 20 trainees is divided for the missions, with half in mission control, monitoring activities aboard the shuttle. Each person has a specific role, such as mission director, flight director and principal investigator. All must work as a team with the shuttle crew to ensure a successful mission.

The orbiter crew includes a commander and pilot whose controls move the hydraulically powered cockpit. Mission specialists don space suit mock-ups and are strapped into spacewalk simulators for work outside the orbiter.

Others perform experiments using Spacelab and Skylab hardware that was used for actual astronaut training.

Trainees in Space Academy programs are housed in the Space Habitat, a futuristic dormitory built to simulate aspects of the Space Station.

Andover High School students commended for gift of time

Students at Andover High School who put in more than 40 hours of volunteer time through the school's community service program were named to the program's honor roll. Bob King, director of the Andover Community Service Education System, commended the students for their extra effort.

He added that the program's first student board did a "fantastic" job.

Here are the students and the organizations and agencies where they donated their time:

Karlene Anderson of 18 Hemlock Road, Holy Family Hospital; Koray Arin of 124 Saw Mill Road, Andover Senior Center; Peter Arthur of 51 Red Spring Road, Big Brother; Jennifer Asolan, Boys Club; Tania Barnard of 7 Pepperidge Circle, Ironstone Farm; Jennifer Batts of 16 Argyle St., ACSES board of directors and Holy Family Hospital; Nicole Belle Isle of 3 Whispering Pines Drive, Tuesday tutoring, board of directors, Challenged Youth and YMCA;

John Bishop of 12 Exeter Way, Big Brother; Kyle Blais of 33 West Parish Drive, Bread and Roses soup kitchen and board of directors; Lesley Brammer of 14 Bradley Road, Challenged Youth; Karen Brylczky of 8 Crestwood Drive, Andover elementary tutoring program and Big Sister;

Wesley Byers of 14 Wild Rose Drive, Holy Family Hospital; Jennifer Cavicchi of 24 Wild Rose Drive, nursing home; Stacey Champagne of 13

Marie Drive, Big Sister and Boys Club; Veena Channmsetty of 16 W. Garfield Lane, Lawrence General Hospital; Christina Chunias of 20 Cross St., Big Sister and hospital; Jesse Ciccone of 19 Westwind Road, church project;

Stephanie Cinelli of 7 Hunter Drive, nursing home; Tara Coccozza of 1 Pendant Court, Boys Club; John Constantine of 15 Hidden Road, elementary tutoring program; Gerry D'Angelo of 26 High Vale Lane, church; Monica Davis, Big Sister;

Michelle Diamondis of 11 Rutgers Road, board of directors and Challenged Youth; Michelle DiLiegro of Tiffany Lane, Lawrence General Hospital; Cate Doherty of 339 Salem St., Big Sister and board of directors; Julie Doherty of 339 Salem St., special projects; Christine Doyle of 10 Apache Ave., Big Sister;

Alysa Druhan of 294 Salem St., church; Andrea Duffy of 7 Dascomb Road, Senior Center; Peggy Dugal of 8 Theodore Ave., Boys Club; Jon Elliott of 4 Sandy Brook Circle, Big Brother; Sarah Faraci of 19 Abbot St., Challenged Youth;

Kevin Friel of 2 Nicoll Drive, church; Eric Frieze of 36 Summer St., church; Takisha Galaor of 134 Main St., board of directors and Lawrence General Hospital; Wendy Germain of 7 Island Way, Big Sister; Sean Gill of 19 Korinthian Way, Big Brother; Stephanie Givens, Challenged Youth;

Stephanie Gulla of 443 S. Main St., Senior Center; Sarah Halleran of 63

Lowell St., Challenged Youth and YMCA; Janet Han of 5 Marigold Lane, Challenged Youth; Karen Han of 5 Marigold Lane, Tuesday tutoring; Amy Heislein of 10 Wild Rose Drive, church; Susan Herlihy of 24 Timothy Drive, Ironstone Farm;

Lori Howe of 211 Chestnut St., Bread and Roses and Boys Club; Gillian Kiley of 3 Hunter Drive, YMCA; Lynn Kim of 35 Pearson St., Lawrence General Hospital; Chris Klein of 11 Greybirch Road, Bread and Roses; Lisa Lardner of 5 Chestnut St., church; Robert Lee of 2 Twinbrook Circle, church;

Jen Letch of 5 Farrwood Drive, church; Carrie Lumley of 4 Iroquois Ave., Boys Club; Julie Madden of 23 Tewksbury St., Lawrence General Hospital; Holly Magee of 7 Orchard Crossing, church; Simone McBean of 134 Main St., Lawrence General Hospital;

Amanda McKew of 24 Tilton Lane, Ironstone; Kevin Meisinger, elementary tutoring program; Jonathan Merenda of 91 Lovejoy Road, church; Michelle Messinger of 4 Garfield Lane East, Lawrence General Hospital; Kristen Mitchell of 16 Korinthian Way, Tuesday tutoring; Jill Morgan of 23 William St., Challenged Youth and elementary tutoring program;

Leslie Morgan of 9 Blackberry Lane, elementary tutoring program; Amy Morrissey of 3 Sheffield Circle, church and board of directors; Bridget Murphy of Brook Street, church; Kevin

Murphy of 17 Timothy Drive, Ironstone;

Kristen Murphy of 2 South Tanglewood Way, Lawrence General Hospital; Heather Reghitto of 17 High Plain Road, Challenged Youth; Andrea Rizzo of 12 Algonquin Ave., nursing home; Becky Robinson of 66 Chestnut St., Challenged Youth and Big Sister; Beth Robinson of 40 Chandler Circle, Big Sister;

Sharon Rodriguez of 184 N. Main St., church; Stephanie Rogers of 6 Marie Drive, elementary tutoring program; Alaina Schroeder of 6 Blackberry Lane, Holy Family Hospital; Paromita Shah of 22 Lucerne Drive, Challenged Youth; Christina Spignesi of 195 High Plain Road, board of directors and Challenged Youth; Benjamin Su of 8 Star Ave. East, Holy Family Hospital;

Wendy Su of 25 Granli Drive, Boys Club; Tara Sullivan of 84 Rattlesnake Hill Road, church; Melissa Topping of 3C-1 Colonial Drive, Holy Family Hospital; Nancy Troy of 3 Parthenon Circle, Ironstone; Michelle Vetrano, Big Sister; David Wager of 6 Pinecrest Road, Big Brother;

Elise Wald, Big Sister; Sarah Walker of 17 Kenilworth Road, Challenged Youth; Karen Walsh of 332 Salem St., Big Sister; Tassie Walsh of 63 Bailey Road, board of directors and Ironstone; Tom Wang of 6 Gavin Circle, Tuesday tutoring; Julia Worcester of 35 Dacom Road, Ironstone; and Rachel Zenoisky of 41 Bailey Road, Big Sister.

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Doherty seventh-graders honored for achievements

Doherty Middle School's seventh-graders received awards from their school at a June 18th assembly.

Seven A

Most talented in English: Andrew Hsu, Michael Mano and Katherine Reilly.

Most talented in social studies: Paul Cassidy, Andrew Hsu, Joshua Lewin and Melissa Schroeder.

Most talented in science: Peter Alsop, Stephen Carter, Paul Cassidy, Christopher Cullinan, Andrew Hsu and Max Soong.

Most talented in math: Andrew Hsu, Max Soong and Jonathan Sullivan.

Most congenial: Gregory Bennett, Kristen Chaisson, Peter Daniels, Christopher Ferraro, Benjamin George, Peter Hamilton, Suzanne Hearl, Kimberly Kelley, David Kelmer, Joshua Lewin and Scott Munroe.

Consistent effort: Cristofer Brown, Stephen Carter, Timothy Doyle, Lauren Ellis, Lauren Gregg, Jessica Harlow, Andrew Hsu, Jillian Lewis, Scott Munroe, Kristin Nieh, Roberta Paone, Melissa Schroeder, Max Soong, Eileen Sweeney, Sarah Weir and Heidi Zielstorff.

Good citizenship: Scott Blumsack, Christopher Cullinan, C.J. Dadd, Jennifer Griffin and Elizabeth Kyle.

Social studies Great Debators Award: Peter Alsop, David Burke, Scott Blumsack, Stephen Carter, Paul Cassidy, Christopher Cullinan, C.J. Dadd, Peter Daniels, Christopher Ferraro, Kara Jasinski, Elizabeth Kyle, Joshua Lewin, Jesse Lugus, Michael Mano, Scott Munroe, Lani Radack, Katherine Reilly, Max Soong, Sarah Weir and Heidi Zielstorff.

Zielstorff.

Most cooperative: Peter Alsop, Cristofer Brown, Lisa Buonaugurio, Judy Chen, Lyra Dunaway, Matthew Ely, Christine Fitzsimmons, Kacey Fritchey, Matthew Gendron, Lauren Gregg, Suzanne Hearl, Kimberly Kelley, Andrew Male, Todd Minot, Ryan Moynihan and Scott Munroe.

Most improved in writing: Christopher Capano, Max Soong and Joshua Tate-Howard.

Most improved in English: Jason Croteau, Daniel Gutstein, Jessica Harlow and Michael Yoder.

Most improved in social studies: Jason Croteau, Matthew Gendron, Daniel Gutstein, Pulin Patel and Damian Turco.

Most improved in math: Cynthia Carlson, Mark Ferris, Kacey Fritchey, Jessica Harlow, Valerie Landry, Jesse Lugus and Damian Turco.

Most improved in science: Jason Croteau, Matthew Ely, Daniel Evans, Anthony Lacina, Jesse Lugus, J.P. McNeil and Scott Nicholson.

Most conscientious: Peter Alsop, James Brown, Stephen Carter, C.J. Dadd, Suzanne Eymmer, Lauren Gregg, Kara Jasinski, Elizabeth Kyle and Sarah Weir.

Most creative: Paul Affermann, Kristin Belmonte, C.J. Dadd, Jillian Lewis, Corey Lynch, Kristin Nieh, Max Soong and Heidi Zielstorff.

Most helpful to peers: Kristin Belmonte, Benjamin George, Jennifer Griffin, Charles Jarvis, Elizabeth Kyle, Valerie Landry, Jesse Lugus, Melissa Schroeder and Sarah Weir.

Excellent oral participation: Christopher Capano, Christopher Corcoran, Jason Croteau, Jennifer

Griffin, Kara Jasinski, Joshua Lewin, Michael Mano, Lani Radack, Max Soong, Patrick Walsh and Heidi Zielstorff.

Individual responsibility: Christopher Cullinan, C.J. Dadd, Peter Daniels, Timothy Doyle, Susanne Eymmer, Jennifer Griffin, Andrew Hsu, Anthony Lacina, Jillian Lewis, Kristin Nieh, Roberta Paone, Lani Radack, Eileen Sweeney and Rachel Woods.

Best all-around students: Melissa Schroeder and Max Soong.

Perfect attendance: David Burke, Paul Cassidy, Andrew Hsu, Michael Mano, Scott Nicholson and Jonathan Sullivan.

Math team: Christopher Cullinan, Andrew Hsu, Max Soong and Jonathan Sullivan.

Continental Math League: Max Soong, regional winner.

Science club: Paul Affermann, Gregory Bennett, Cristofer Brown, Matthew Ely, Mark Ferris, Matthew Gendron, Jesse Lugus, Andrew Male, Todd Minot and Matthew Weightman.

Media: Jason Croteau and Pulin Patel.

Home economics - foods: Kristin Nieh and Jonathan Sullivan.

General music: Benjamin George and Elizabeth Kyle.

Crafts: Deborah Barry, Christopher Cullinan, Lauren Ellis, Lauren Gregg, Melissa Schroeder and Max Soong.

Presidential Physical Fitness Award: Paul Affermann, Daniel Evans, Matthew Ely, Lauren Gregg, Scott Munroe, Ryan Moynihan, Scott Nicholson, Michael Yoder and Sarah Weir.

Punchard class plans reunion

Punchard High School's class of 1940 is planning a reunion at the Lanam Club, 260 N. Main St., Sunday, Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m.

For more information about this "50th" celebration, contact any member of the reunion committee: Mike Brennan, Peg (Downs) Heard, Kay (Jowett) Noyes, Tom Noyes or Barbara (MacLellan) Marcoux.

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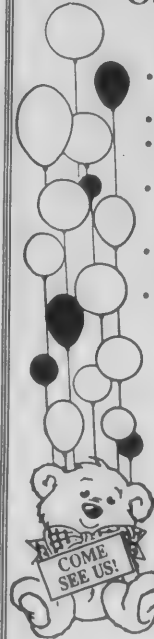
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Andover day-care center enrolls kindergartners

Cuddle Care Day Care is enrolling for kindergarten in September.

The full-day program is held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with care from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The additional school time enables students to explore subjects of interest

in depth, said director Gwen Hedrick.

The small class makes it possible to recognize each child's individual needs and tailor the program to meet those needs, she added.

Teacher Diane Norton, who has many years experience teaching first grade and kindergarten, is planning activities geared to challenge and stimulate, Ms. Hedrick said.

Field trips are planned throughout the year.

Prospective students are invited to visit the school.

The school is open during regular school vacations.

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Doherty seventh-graders honored for achievements

(Continued from page 13)

Outing club: Todd Minot, for having "the greatest endurance in the outdoors."

Student council leadership: Kristin Belmonte and Jennifer Griffin.

National French contest: Chris Cullinan, Cyril J. Dadd, Jason McNeil and Lani Radack, high scorers; and Kristin Belmonte, Lyra Dunaway, Lauren Gregg, Kara Jasinski and Jesse Lugas.

Most improved in French: Lisa Buonaugurio.

Excellence in French: Kristin Belmonte, Christopher Cullinan, Cyril J. Dadd, Kara Jasinski and Lani Radack.

Latin: Max Soong, summa cum laude; Stephen Carter, Peter Daniels, Andrew Hsu, Melissa Schroeder and Jonathan Sullivan, magna cum laude; and Peter Alsop and Katherine Reilly, cum laude.

Outstanding achievement in Spanish: Paul Cassidy, Joshua Lewin and Kristin Nieh.

Most improvement in Spanish: David Kelmer.

Seven B

Math Counts: Todd Harris, Catherine Spieler and Ariel Rogers, high scorers.

Math team: Jin-Sen Liu, Ariel Rogers and Christina Tung.

Math Counts Award: Ariel Rogers.

Continental Math Contest winner: Catherine Spieler.

National French contest: Jeremy Burke, Kirstyn Leuner, Raheela Qureshi and Catherine Spieler, high scorers; and Kara Brady, James Cronan, Lisa Crowley, Tony Navarro and Christopher Ouellette.

Most improved in French: Christine Anderson.

Excellence in French: Jeremy Burke, Kirstyn Leuner, Tony Navarro, Raheela Qureshi and Catherine Spieler.

Literary contest: David McCallum, third prize in short story category.

Reading: Ian Sakowich.

Newspaper appreciation award: Brian Talbot.

Latin: Gregory Foltz, summa cum laude; Daniel Costello, magna cum laude; and David Saladini and Christina Tung, cum laude.

Media and stage crew: Jason Carroll, Kyle Kiberd and Christian Sica.

Outstanding achievement in math: Jeremy Burke, Vivek Channamsetty, Daniel Costello, Gregory Foltz, Todd Harris, Ariel Rogers and Catherine Spieler.

Most improved in math: Todd Thistle.

Office aides: Christine McCarthy and Jennifer Tu-carella.

Science club: Daniel Costello, James Cronan, Gregory Foltz, Joshua Hancock, David Saladini, Christian Sica, Seth Starr and Peter Volpe.

Science team: Daniel Hahn.

Perfect attendance: Vivek Channamsetty, Kelly Donovan, Todd Harris, Jameson Klein, Jin-Sen Liu, Courtney Nugent and Martin Nunnally.

Student council leadership: Ariel Rogers.

Greatest endurance in the outdoors: Sean Fitzpatrick.

Presidential Physical Fitness Award: Kara Brady, Wayne Davis, Gregory Foltz, Todd Harris, Jonathan Hall, Caroline Hines, Marcie Lutsch, Michaela Ristuccia, Catherine Spieler, Christina Tung and Amanda Verreault.

Crafts: Lisa Gaunt, Stacy Labarre, Raheela Qureshi, Ariel Rogers and Christina Tung.

Home economics - food: Christine Anderson, Melissa Cunningham, Gregory Foltz, Christine Godwin, Rebecca Gordon, Kirstyn Leuner, Ariel Rogers and John Sibelle.

General music: Edward English, Gregory Foltz, Kristina McCarthy, Tony

Navarro, Martin Nunnally and Christina Tung.

Outstanding achievement in Spanish: Todd Harris, Kelly Mitchell, Beth Picardi, Ariel Rogers and Catherine Zappala.

Excellence in Spanish: Kelly Donovan, Rebecca Gordon, Melissa Guerrero and Courtney Nugent.

Most improved in Spanish: Wayne Davis.

Outstanding achievement in drama: David McCallum, Brian Talbot and Amanda Verreault.

Outstanding achievement in social studies: Gregory Foltz, Todd Harris, Ariel Rogers, David Saladini and Catherine Spieler.

Outstanding achievement in English: Todd Harris, David McCallum, Ariel Rogers, David Saladini, Christina Tung and Amanda Verreault.

Individual responsibility - homework: Jeremy Burke and Beth Picardi.

Good citizenship: Rebecca Gordon, Melissa Guerrero, Todd Harris, Sarah Schorr and Peter Volpe.

Most creative: Daniel Costello and David Saladini.

Most cooperative: Amy Benedict, Melissa Cunningham, Edward English, Sean

Fitzpatrick and Kirstyn Leuner.

Most congenial: Kara Brady, Lisa Gaunt, Daniel Hansberry, Meghan Houston, Jameson Klein, Marcie Lutsch, Brian Marshall, Kristina McCarthy, Keith Robinson, Todd Thistle and Benjamin Weiner.

Most helpful to peers: Martin Nunnally and Raheela Qureshi.

Most conscientious: Kelly Donovan, Erin Gammon, Carolyn Hines and Shannon McNab.

Consistent effort: James Cronan, Lisa Crowley, Gregory Foltz, Mario Michaels, Michaela Ristuccia and Catherine Zappala.

Strong oral participation: Kana DiFiore and Karin Sonntag.

Most improved: Gregory Bula, Christine Godwin, Jonathan Hall, Kyle Kiberd and Seth Starr.

Best all-around students: Christine Anderson, Kelly Mitchell, Ariel Rogers, Catherine Spieler, Christina Tung and Amanda Verreault.

Andover student commended

Ward W. Russell of Andover, a junior at Cushing Academy, earned academic honors during the spring term.

The honor roll recognizes students who have achieved no grade below 80 during a given term.



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Athlete's physical schedule

Physicals for those taking at Andover School will be Tuesday, Aug. 21, Dr. Richard's office, Sutton St., Andover.

Boys' physicals will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and girls' physicals will be held from 1:00 p.m. to noon.

Students call 685-8059 for a firm appointment.

The cost for physicals is \$25.

Students n... host family

Host family being sought for high school change students from all over the world for the school year in program sponsored by the American cultural Student change. Call to 1-800-SIBLING.

BABY TALK

by Jack Res...

New babies have an instinctive fear of dropped which whenever their heavy are allowed to flop or uncontrolled limbs dangle space. They can not support their own head and they are only re and happy when someone does it for them. In a carriage the mat provides support someone's arms the body supports the baby, but being picked up put down introduces an alarming moment for baby. Go slow and give new baby a chance to understand the change support.

Baby furniture by leading manufacturers is available at TINY TOTLAND. Open 5:30 Mon. & Th. 9-9:30 carry everything pacifiers to strollers for all ages... "heavenly seven". The staff will answer your questions. Lay-away. Visa & MC. in soon at TINY TOTLAND 111 Elm St., Manchester, NH. 1-603-633-5171.

Even though it's summer, Andover students are still making news.

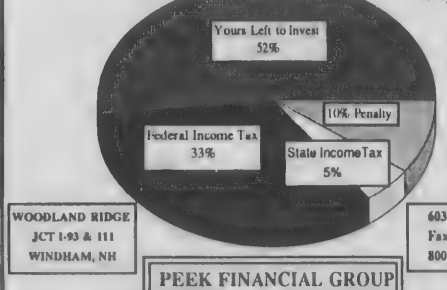
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Athletes physicals scheduled

Physicals for those taking sports at Andover High School will be held Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Dr. Richard War-nock's office, 200 Sutton St., North Andover.

Boys' physicals will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and girls' physicals will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Students must call 685-8059 to confirm an appointment.

The cost for physicals is \$25.

Students need host families

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from all over the world for the 1990-'91 school year in a program sponsored by the American Inter-cultural Student Exchange. Call toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

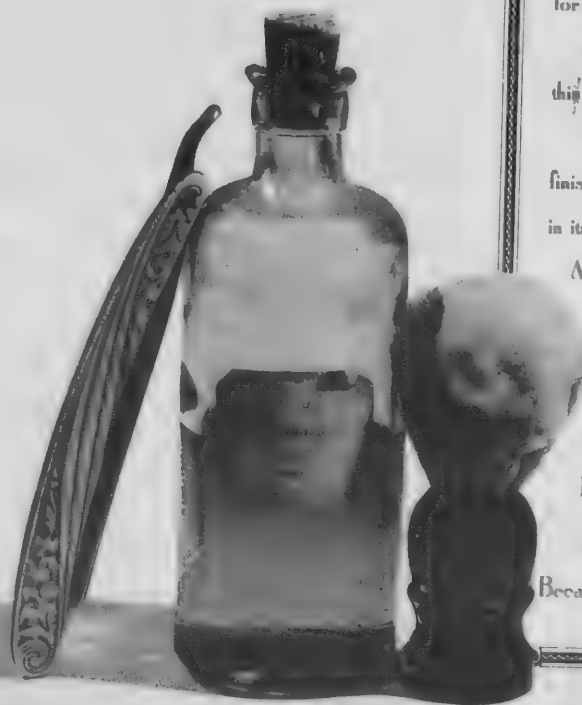
BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

New babies have an instinctive fear of being dropped which shows whenever their heavy heads are allowed to flop or their uncontrolled limbs dangle in space. They can neither support their own heads nor control their own muscles and they are only relaxed and happy when someone does it for them. In a crib or carriage the mattress provides support; in someone's arms the adult body supports the baby's body, but being picked up or put down introduces an alarming moment for the baby. Go slow and give this new baby a chance to understand the change in support.

Baby furniture by leading manufacturers is available at TINY TOTLAND. Open 9-5:30 Mon. & Th. 9-9. We carry everything from pacifiers to strollers. Toys for all ages... "heaven to seven". The staff will gladly answer your questions. Free Lay-away, Visa & MC. Stop in soon at TINY TOTLAND, 1111 Elm St., Manchester, NH. 1-603-623-5177.



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As a child I used to creep up behind him as he carefully applied the shaving cream to his face. Like a master painter each stroke, each gesture had a sort of poetic flair.

Today as I watch him master his brush (for what must be the thousandth time), I can't help but think of all the wonderful things we've shared together.

How he's always been there for me.

And that there's nothing in this world I wouldn't do for him.

Before I realize it, he's finished, and the brush is back in its usual place.

As he turns, our eyes meet.

And we both smile."



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James O'Brien Jr.

Economics student works toward MBA

Andover resident James O'Brien Jr., an economics major at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, is one of 36 juniors who has been accepted and is taking courses this summer as a University of Chicago business fellow.

The CBF program, sponsored by the university's Graduate School of Business, enables outstanding juniors from select liberal arts colleges and universities to earn credit toward the master of business administration degree during the summer.

"Our purpose is to give students who are pursuing the liberal arts an opportunity to see what the study and practice of business is all about," says Raymond Brown, director of admissions at the Graduate School of Business.

Fellows, who are selected by their undergraduate institutions, receive full-tuition scholarships for the summer term. They choose courses from such areas as microeconomics, managerial accounting, statistics, marketing, industrial relations and behavioral science.

Students also visit corporations and attend weekly management seminars.

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NECC Andover campus registers for fall

Northern Essex Community College will hold evening registration for the fall semester at its Andover extension campus at Greater Lawrence Technical School on Thursday, Aug. 23. Registration will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the school, which is located at 57 River Road.

A selection of 18 credit courses will be offered in Andover for the fall semester, including basic algebra, blueprint reading, child psychology, English

Composition I and II, Accounting I and II, business, electronics, Machine and Tool Technology I and II, Principles of Marketing, speech and wordprocessing.

Almost 90 special-interest courses also are available including arts and crafts courses featuring projects such as stenciled sweatshirts, bonsai trees, eucalyptus wreaths and painting with acrylics and watercolors.

Legal and financial courses avail-

able this semester are estate planning, divorce law, financial planning, making wills and probate, Women and Investments and For Sale By Owner.

Cooking, self help, swimming for adults and dozens of other courses also are being offered.

In addition to the Aug. 23 registration, students can register for courses offered in Andover in person at the Haverhill campus or by sending in a mail-in registration form found in

the back of the college brochure.

Students can also register on the first night of courses, Tuesday, Sept. 4; Wednesday, Sept. 5; Thursday, Sept. 6; or Monday, Sept. 10

from 6 to 8 p.m. in Andover. Space is limited and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, contact Naomi Shertzer at 374-3800.



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August 21 Methuen Mall 6 to 8 pm
August 23 in Andover
Greater Lawrence Technical School
57 River Road, 6-8 pm

On-going Registration in Haverhill
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LLL has opening

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To receive plication and an appointm visit the scho registrar Mar Doherty at 79

Headed to

Two Andov men will he Dickinson Col Carlisle, Pa. nifer Lynn At the daughter and Mrs. Day Atkins of 24 B Road, and Jer Marie Richard the daughter and Mrs. Thor Richardson Greenwood Ro

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College-bound students awarded national scholarships

Two Andover students headed to college this fall will get a little help from the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Zachary D. Drench of Phillips Academy and Jonathan W. Owen of 17 Chandler Road are among more than 6,000 high school graduates awarded Merit Scholarships this year.

Mr. Drench, who graduated from Phillips Academy, is planning a career in history and international relations. A member of the Cum Laude Society,

he was on the PA honor roll for four years.

Mr. Drench was sports editor of the Phillippian, earned a varsity letter in soccer and managed varsity softball. He took part in the academy's Dakar project and was a Friday Forum board member. He will attend the University of Chicago.

An alumnus of Andover High School, Mr. Owen was the highest achieving student in math. A flutist, he played for the high school's concert

band and won awards for solo performances for three years.

He was secretary of his church youth group and a two-year member of the church youth commission's New England district. Mr. Owen was also youth fellowship chairman for New England Church. He is planning to study medicine at Grinnell College.

Both Mr. Drench and Mr. Owen entered this year's National Merit program by taking the 1988 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude

Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of the large volume of participants, according to Elaine S. Detweiler, the organization's public information director.

Requirements for consideration included high academic standards, recommendations from school officials and information about activities, interests and educational goals.

The scholarships are financed by about 600 organizations.

LLL has openings

The Learning, Loving, Living Preschool at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, has openings in its morning and afternoon sessions for the 1990-91 school year.

Established in 1975, LLL Preschool is an independent, non-profit, non-sectarian program.

To receive an application and set up an appointment to visit the school, call registrar Mary Beth Doherty at 794-0892.

Headed to Pa.

Two Andover women will head to Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Jennifer Lynn Atkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Atkins of 24 Bradley Road, and Jennifer Marie Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Richardson of 23 Greenwood Road.

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CLASS OF '90



Photo by G. Mackiewicz



Garrett Caples



James Foley

Matthew Cinelli of Andover, above, receives his diploma from Austin Prep Headmaster Paul J. Moran during commencement exercises. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cinelli of Hunter Drive.

Residents graduate from Austin Prep

Austin Preparatory School in Reading conferred diplomas on 66 members of the class of 1990 at ceremonies at the school June 3. Among the graduates were Andover residents Garrett Caples, Matthew Cinelli and James Foley.

Mr. Caples won the school's medals for English and history and the Woburn District Court Scholarship.

Mr. Cinelli received the medal for Spanish. He will attend the University of Vermont in the fall.

New Hampton grad wins awards

John Kelley of Andover was one of 114 graduates who received diplomas from the New Hampton School in New Hampton, N.H., May 19.

Mr. Kelley graduated with honors for the spring term with a grade point average of 3.07.

He won the Academic and Personal Growth Medal and Visual Arts Award in pottery at the school's 169th commencement ceremonies.

The Academic and Personal Growth Medal is presented by the faculty to the student who has demonstrated the most overall progress in a variety of areas: academic, extracurricular, social and personal, said Bertram H. Buxton III, who was the school's headmaster until recently.

Mr. Kelley was cited for his positive attitude and unusual perseverance in the classroom and his contributions as an athlete in varsity soccer, hockey and lacrosse and as a member of the White Key.

"But what impresses this faculty most is the growth in this student's self-confidence and general sense of well-being," Mr. Buxton said.

Mr. Kelley was also recognized by the school's arts and humanities department for

his outstanding dedication to mastering the skills, methods and techniques of hand-built and wheel-thrown pottery.

The son of Judith K. Morton of Andover and Kevin E. Kelley of Altadena, Calif., Mr. Kelley will enter the freshman class at Lynchburg College in Virginia in the fall.



John Kelley

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Summer's end approaches

Better get all your summer fun in now: School starts on Thursday, Sept. 6, for Andover students.

Two receive degrees from Lehigh

A pair of Andover residents received degrees from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., June 2.

Robert Scott Mattedi of 8 Oriole Drive earned a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering, and Carolyn Kuhn Collins of 3 Carlsbrooke St. received a master of business administration degree.

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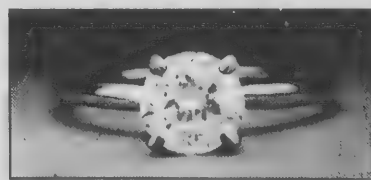
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CalTech graduate joins AT&T

Adam Kolodny of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Andover, received his master of science degree in electrical engineering from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., during June 15 commencement exercises.

He had previously received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Mr. Kolodny is a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering society.

He is the son of Paul and Linda Kolodny of 43 Wild Rose Drive and a 1984 graduate of Andover High School.

Mr. Kolodny is a member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Mesquite, Texas.



Adam Kolodny

Students graduate from Hebron

Two Andover residents graduated from Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine, June 2.

Christine Ann Colangeli, daughter of Barbara Colangeli, was active in Green Key, Elder Siblings, the Hebron Little School volunteer program and lacrosse.

A varsity letter recipient in field hockey and skiing, Miss Colangeli was captain of the field hockey team during her senior year as well as a member of the New England Championship Ski Team.

John Carleton Skillings, son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Skillings, earned varsity letters in football and wrestling and was also active in Green Key, track and recreational swimming.

She receives Ithaca degree

An Andover woman was among 1,300 graduates of Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., May 20.

Jessyca L. Katz earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology and business from Ithaca's School of Humanities and Sciences where she was consistently on the dean's list. She had a minor in social work.

A graduate of Andover High School, Ms. Katz is the daughter of Dr. Robert and Professor Phyllis Katz of 16 Kathleen Drive.

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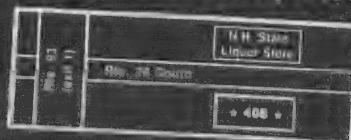
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ENTERTAINMENT

Andover poet helps start press

The first anthology of contemporary poetry from the lower Merrimack Valley is due to be published in the fall of 1991 by Loom Press, an independent publishing company in Lowell.

The anthology, to be edited by poets Kathleen Aponick of Andover and Jane Brox and Paul Marion of Dracut, will include "poems of the highest quality from established or emerging writers linked to the region," Mr. Marion said.

The Merrimack Valley has long been a favorable workplace for authors, he added. Anne Bradstreet, the first published poet in America, wrote from her home in colonial Andover.

The Merrimack Valley has always been a good place for writers.

Robert Frost's poems often draw from his early years in Lawrence and southern New Hampshire. Lowell figures largely in the fiction of Jack Kerouac.

Today, John Updike of Georgetown and Andre Dubus of Haverhill enjoy wide acclaim with stories they write depicting life in towns like those that border the river.

The geographic limits of the anthology range from Newburyport to southernmost New Hampshire.

Writers are invited to send up to five pages of poetry along with a self-addressed stamped envelope. There is no preference for any particular style, and the work need not have the region or its people as a subject.

If submitting previously published material, identify the publisher for rightful acknowledgement.

Send submissions to Loom Press, P.O. Box 1394, Lowell 01853 by Oct. 15. Notification of acceptances will be made by Jan. 1, 1991. Authors included in the anthology will receive a complimentary copy.

Theater group holds open auditions here

CityArts Theatre Company Inc. will hold open auditions for "The Mirror Man" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 21 and 22, at 7 p.m. at Days Hotel on River Road.

The company is looking for "energetic men and women to cast in this innovative performance for young audiences," according to director Bill Embley.

"We just want to involve as much local talent as we can," Mr. Embley said.

The play is a children's fantasy about a group of toys that have to foil a wicked witch who wants to take over Mirrorland. It uses audience participation too.

City Arts is a non-profit theater company dedicated to helping the homeless.

For more information, call Mr. Embley at 975-1017.



Photos by Matthew Sapienza

Leslie Brebnor as Lucy gets a lecture from the object of her unrequited love, Schroeder, played by Steve Ciarcia.

He may be a blockhead, but, boy, can he can sing

The Andover Theatre Company will perform its second annual outdoor production Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16, 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m.

This year's presentation will be "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

A carnival atmosphere, complete with cotton candy, hot dogs and balloons, will fill the Dragon's Lair playground at Bancroft Elementary School before the play begins and between acts.

The family event will take place at the playground.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

Although seating will be available, ticketholders are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and picnic blankets to sit in the area reserved in front of the stage.

Advance tickets are available at Butler's Pantry, 7 Barnard St.; Department of Community Services, town office building, Bartlett Street; Andover Express Deli, 15 Railroad St.; Madeline & Pollard, 7 Elm St.; and Tempest Hair Salon, 1215 Main St. in Tewksbury.

These summer events are aimed as an artistic outlet for high school

and college students, said Natalie McNeilly, who is directing the musical.

Last year's production of "Godspell" was such a success that the group decided to make it an annual affair, she said.

The cast and crew range in age from 15 to 25. The Andover Theatre Company is supported in part by a grant from the Andover Arts Lottery Council.



Snoopy and friends do a dance.



Andover Theatre's Company's cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" clown around during a break in rehearsal. They will perform the musical this weekend at Bancroft Elementary School's playground.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

AUG. 16
"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," musical and carnival, performed outdoors by Andover Theatre Company, Dragon's Lair Playground, Bancroft Elementary School, Bancroft Road, 8 p.m., \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors, available at Butler's Pantry, Department of Community Services, Andover Express Deli and Madeline and Pollard; bring lawn chairs and blankets; 475-4221; also playing Aug. 17-19.

AUG. 17
"Kiddie Wiggle," the story of Smokey the Bear, Harold Parker State Forest, 3:30-4:15 p.m., free; geared toward preschoolers to third-graders; meet at campground, Jenkins Road, 475-7972.

Sunset stroll to Field Pond in Harold Parker State Forest, 6:40-8:10 p.m., free; meet at campground office, Jenkins Road, 475-7972.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," through Aug. 19, see Friday's listing

AUG. 18
"Young Explorers" study pond life, Harold Parker State Forest, 10-11 a.m., free; geared toward children in fourth to sixth grades; meet at campground office, Jenkins Road, 475-7972.

Picnic and hike, Harold Parker State Forest, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; bring portable lunch; meet at campground, Jenkins Road, 475-7972.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," through

Aug. 19, see Friday's listing.

"Up in Smoke," campfire with songs and stories, Harold Parker State Forest, 8:30-9:30 p.m., free; meet at campground, 475-7972.

AUG. 19
Canoe trip from Lawrence to Newburyport, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., free; sponsored by Lawrence Heritage State Park, 794-1655.

"Bird and breakfast," bird-watching stroll followed by muffins and juice, Harold Parker State Forest, 8:30-9:30 a.m., free; meet at campground, Jenkins Road, 475-7972.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 2 p.m., last performance, see Friday's listing.

AUG. 20
Chinese buffet and dancing for Andover 12- to 16-year-olds, meet at Andover Jade in Shawsheen Plaza at 6:45 p.m., arrange for a ride from plaza at 10 p.m., \$10; sponsored by Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" shown by Department of Community Services in The Park, Bartlet Street,

dusk, free; rain date, Tuesday, Aug. 21; conclusions of DCS family movie series.

AUG. 21
Open auditions for "The Mirror Man," a children's fantasy performed

by CityArts Theatre Company, Days Hotel, River Road, 7 p.m., also Wednesday, Aug. 22, same time; call director Bill Embley, 975-1017.

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Young singer studies at Operafest

Award-winning students from the New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University studied alongside other young professional singers at Eastern Nazarene College's third annual Donna Roll Operafest.

Among them was Cheryl Morse of 8 Marion Ave.

The Operafest, an opera program for young professional singers held at ENC through Aug. 5, was directed by Donna Roll, a dramatic soprano who is the director of opera at Cambridge's Longy School of Music, director of the opera workshop class at the New England Conservatory of Music and leader of the opera department at Lowell University.

Former Operafest students have gone on to perform in major companies, including the Pittsburgh Opera, Lake George Opera, Aspen Music Festival and the Santa Fe Opera, said a college spokeswoman.

The Operafest culminated in a production of scenes from operas by Verdi, Puccini, Von Flotow, Von Weber, Mozart, Lehar, Strauss and Weill.

The young vocalists' performances were held at churches in Chatham and Wellfleet.

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Cable program focuses on state taxes

The Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts is producing a five-part series of cable programs, which will air on local access Channel 11.

Monday, Aug. 20

7:30 p.m. Selectinen's meeting. Live.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

6 p.m. "Believers in Abundant Life"

7 p.m. "Creating a Healthy Environment": conservation land and water.

7:30 p.m. "Between Takes": "Tobacco: A

Breath Away."

Thursday, Aug. 23

10 a.m. "Believers in Abundant Life."

11 a.m. "Creating a Healthy Environment."

11:30 "A History of Taxes in America."

Friday, Aug. 24

3 p.m. "Creating a Healthy Environment."

3:30 p.m. "A History of Taxes in America."

4 p.m. "Between Takes."

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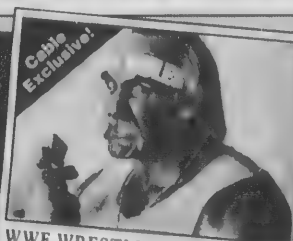
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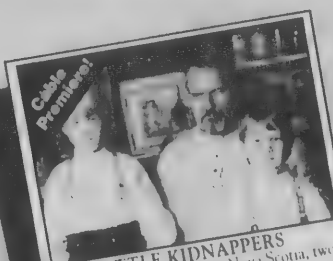
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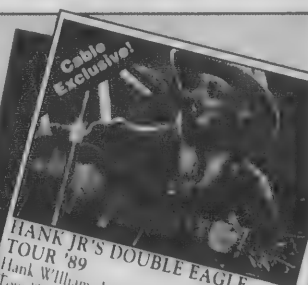
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Monday, August 20-8 pm
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The Disney Channel

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SOCIAL

Myriam Tambasco and Carl Pearson wed

Myriam Tambasco, daughter of Daniel and Geraldine Tambasco of 41 Washington Ave., and Carl Pearson, son of Earl and Anna Pearson of Watertown, were married June 9 at the bride's parents' home.

The Rev. Paul Clinton of Andover performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Dorothy Nelson of Moultonborough, N.H., as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Lori Becker of Haverhill and Kerri Smith of Windham, N.H.

John Mixson of Watertown was the best man. Daniel Tambasco Jr. of Andover and Eric Pearson of Watertown were ushers.

Peach and pink flowers and balloons decorated a walkway and garden arch. A string quartet was conducted by Professor Benjamin Cogen of Merrimack College in North Andover.

The bride's gown, headpiece and veil were hand made by her mother. The dress was made of peau de sole with an organza bodice



Myriam and Carl Pearson

decorated with lace. Her hairstyle was designed and braided by John and Lydia Charles of Lydia's Hair Stylist in Andover.

A garden party reception was held at the Tambascos' home.

The bride graduated from Merrimack College in May. The groom is a graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. They live in Tamworth, N.H.

Getting married?
Share your news with the Townsman.

Elizabeth Darling marries Bruce Boyson

Elizabeth Marie Darling and Bruce William Boyson were married Aug. 4 at Ballardvale United Church in Andover by Pastor Susan Morrison.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Hannah Darling of 11 Enfield Drive; and the groom is the son of Edward and Gloria Boyson of Billerica.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by Ann Prendergast of Chelmsford as maid of honor and by Wendy Darling of Andover as bridesmaid.

Steve Meltzer was the best man. Thomas Boyson of Billerica and Daniel Boyson of Sunderland served as ushers.

The church was decorated with a white, purple and pink altarpiece and a wedding candle.

Elizabeth Faford of Rowley sang "Ave Maria," "Wherever You Go" and "Lord's Prayer."

Organist Bert Faford of Rowley also provided music during the ceremony.

The bride wore a satin off-the-shoulder gown with a shawl collar and short train. Her veil was held in place by a white floral wreath, and she carried pink roses with white poms.

A reception was held at Old Town Hall in Andover.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree from Fitchburg State College and a master of science degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. She is a senior software engineer at Data General in Westboro.

The groom, who was also awarded his bachelor of science from Fitchburg State, is a taxpayer specialist at the Internal Revenue Service in Boston.

They will live in Brimfield.

Wedding and engagement announcement forms are available at the Townsman office, 89 N. Main St. Please print or type.

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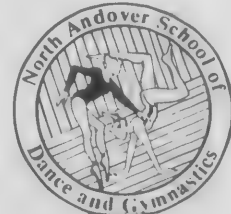
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Debbie Lamontagne is a member of the Dance Teachers Club of Boston with the American Society. NASDG is licensed by ASCAP, the American Society of composers, Artists & Publishers; and BMI, Broadcast Music, Inc.

Women's center seeks volunteers

The Women's Resource Center, 454 N. Canal St. in Lawrence, is collecting names of people who are interested in taking the center's 25-hour hotline training scheduled to begin in September.

This volunteer work is done from a person's home. Scheduling is done monthly, allowing flexibility. All information is confidential.

The center is a non-profit organization dedicated to the safety of battered women and their children.

The center's offices, located in Haverhill and Lawrence, provide services that include the hot line, emergency shelter, legal advocacy, support groups and community action.

For details contact Betty at 373-4041 or 685-2480.

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LOCATION!
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September 18

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Early Bird dinners are available from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. daily. Enjoy complete Early Bird dinners including soup or salad, entree, and dessert at prices starting at only \$7.95. Clip this ad and catch extra savings on Early Bird dinners until 10:00 p.m. It's a value that can't be beat.

The Parkside Sea Grille at the Andover Marriott is known for its varied menu, freshness of meals, outstanding quality, and excellent service.

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470-3385

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On Swan
89 Swan St., Rte 110, Methuen, MA
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Thurs & Fri til 8 p.m.

RELIGION

Gospel singers perform at Bible Church

The Jacobs Brothers of Dillsburg, Pa., will appear at New England Bible Church, 16 Haverhill St., Sunday, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m.

The Jacobs Brothers are four young men who say they're spreading the Gospel through music. Since 1962 the group has traveled millions of miles, produced numerous record albums and hosted international tours.

The group's weekly television program is aired on several stations in the Northeast. The King's Kids' Kamp, another branch of their ministry, brings thousands of people to central Pennsylvania each summer to hear gospel music and provides a Christian

camping experience for children.

The group is comprised of three brothers, Bob, Mike and Dick Jacobs, members of the original trio that started in the small town of East Berlin, Pa. Mike Lawver, who joined the brothers in 1972, comes from McClure, Pa.

Although they specialize in traditional and sacred music, the singers' approach to the Gospel is varied by using their diverse talents. The end result is a program that appeals to the young as well as to older members of the audience, said James M. Garrity, pastoral assistant of the New England Bible Church.

Greek church busy amid preparations for festival

The Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society, "Myrofori," the philanthropic arm of the Greek Orthodox church, is assisting in the preparations for the Greek Festival of Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, 71 Chandler Road.

The festival will be held in the tent and community center on the parish grounds Friday, Sept. 7, from 4 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 8, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 9, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Greek food will be served, and live Greek music will be performed for dancing and listening.

A "taverna" will be decorated authentically to depict a traditional taverna found anywhere in Greece.

The Rev. Dr. George Karahalios, pastor of Sts. Constantine and Helen, is overseeing the details of this area, which will serve authentic dishes such as squid and fried squash.

The community center will house the

Senior Center slates flea market

By Mary A. Byrne

"Hidden Treasures" are what you will find at the flea market being held at the Senior Center Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping should attend the next committee meeting at the Senior Center on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 10 a.m. The center will collect as many items as it can from anyone who has something that is no longer of use to them, but may be to someone else.

If you have such an item, call 470-3830 for drop-off information.

Learn about diabetes at a presentation

(Continued on page 27)

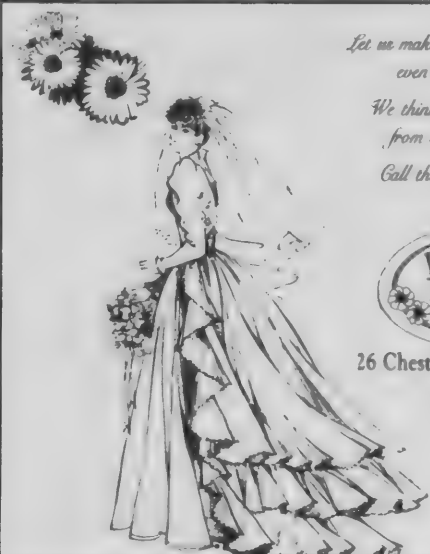
New group meets

The newly formed Greater Lawrence chapter of the Massachusetts Citizens For Life meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Free Christian Christian Church, 31 Elm St.

Spreading the word

If you want to share your congregation's news with Andover, write to the Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Type and double space the information.



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North Andover 685-0590



WORSHIP SERVICES

Greek Orthodox

Ss. Constantine & Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Orthros
and divine liturgy. Fall
schedule resumes in
September.

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic
Church
Rev. Sahag Verianesian,
Pastor
158 Main St., North
Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.
Morning prayer; 10:15 a.m.
Badarak. Holy Mass.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite,
Pastor
7 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m.
Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
689 0444
Rev. D. Keith Coleman,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11
a.m. Bible study for all ages,
11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m.
Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Prayer service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
286 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.
Worship/Lord's Supper.
10:15 a.m. Fellow-
ship/refreshments; 10:30
a.m. Sunday school all ages,
adult education; 11:30 a.m.
Family Bible hour.
(Preaching service)
Nursery provided all
services.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting/Bible
study.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids'
Night for 5- to 12-year-olds;
7:30 p.m. Friday night
Fellowship/Bible study.
24 hours each day: Dial-a-
message for children, 475-
9194.

Rehobath Fellowship Center

244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY: 6-7 p.m. Bible
study; 7-8 p.m. Worship and
praise.
FRIDAY: Choir re-
hearsal.

The New England Bible Church

16 Haverhill St.
Andover
Rev. M. E. Thompson 111
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.
Morning worship service;
10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 6
p.m. Evening worship
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike St.
North Andover
Pastor Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m.
Fellowship time, WCCM;
1:30 and 11 a.m. Morning
worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday
school; 6 p.m. Evening
worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting.

Catholic

St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson
O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,
9:30, 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Babysitting during 9:30
Mass in Good Counsel Hall.
Reconciliation: Saturday,
11 a.m. noon.
WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8
a.m., noon.
SATURDAYS: 8 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine
Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road,
Andover
SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday
at 4 p.m. and after all
weekend Masses.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.
St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Bellardvale
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Mass.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas,
Pastor
196 Main St., North
Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at
4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30,
9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m.
and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ,
Scientist
278 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.
Church services, Sunday
school nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 9 p.m.
Testimony meeting.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 485
Rev. Donald Wick,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 11 a.m.
Services.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr.,
Pastor
Rev. Nell D. Olcott,
Associate pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 8 p.m. AA
meeting.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Single
But Not Alone/homes; 7:30
p.m. Fellowship of Adult
Christian Singles.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.
Worship service with
sacrament of infant bap-
tism; summer Sunday
school for kindergartners

through third-graders;
infant through nursery care
on lower level.
MONDAY: 8 p.m.
Homecoming.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Praise and worship.

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector
Rev. William A. Opel,
Priest in residence
Rev. Margaret
Bullitt-Jonas,
Curate

Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Assistant minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy
Communion, 10 a.m. Holy
Communion, Babysitting
available at the 10 a.m.
service.

The pattern for Sunday
liturgies will be: First
Sunday of the month, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion Rite I and
Healing, 10 a.m. Holy
Communion Rite II and
Healing, Second Sunday of
the month 8 a.m. Holy
Communion Rite II 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer Rite I, Holy
Communion Rite II, Third
Sunday of the month, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion Rite I; 10
a.m. Holy Communion Rite
II and baptism. Fourth
Sunday of the month, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion Rite I, 10

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
Rector
390 Main St., North
Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy
Communion, 10 a.m. First
and Third Sundays, Holy
Communion and sermon.
Other Sundays morning
prayer and sermon. Church
school all Sundays.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy
Communion.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein,
D.D.
Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
Shabbat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m.
Shabbat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
service.

(Continued on page 27)

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get application forms... see you there!
For further details call: (508) 686-0391 or (508) 535-0610



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\$2.99
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Flower
SHOP

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77 Main St., Andover
975-4821

Frye Circle residents get eye tests

A free eye screening will be held for all residents of Frye Circle apartments Wednesday, Aug. 29, from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Frye Circle community room.

The eye screening, sponsored by Medical Eye Care Associates, P.C.,

and Drs. George Violin and Jane Dickerman of Haverhill and Boston, is designed to identify eye diseases, such as cataracts and glaucoma, as well as test for visual acuity.

Interested residents should sign the sheet in the community room.

There's lots to do at the Senior Center

(Continued from page 25)

called "Diabetes Today and Tomorrow" Thursday, Sept. 27, at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. The free program will be presented by the Greater Boston Diabetes Society.

Tickets are on sale for the first evening dance at the center. Dancing

will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Mark your calendar for Saturday, Sept. 8, and get your ticket early. Tickets cost is \$3.50.

Pat Wood's "Healthy Topics" will be held at the center Thursday, Aug. 30, at 10:30 a.m. The topic will be "Women and Heart Disease."

WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 26)

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sard & Sons of Israel
St. Augustine
Educational Center
1 St. Augustine Drive
Andover
FRIDAY: 8 p.m.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest St.
Lowell
Rabbi Everett Gendler
Wendy Sprattler
Local contact
FRIDAY: Shabbat service
twice a month. Call for
information.

Temple Beth El
105 Princeton Blvd.
Lowell
453-0073 or
453-7744

Rabbi Jonah Layman
Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m.
Kabbalat Shabbat.
Beginning Nov. 3 service
followed by family dinner
on first Friday of every
month through spring.
Shabbat morning service
at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon
service at sunset.
Daily Minyan: Sundays
and holidays, 8:30 a.m.;
weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Contact
temple office for more
information.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard Lindgren,
Pastor
360 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.
Worship service with
nursery care provided.

Unitarian
Unitarian Universalist
Church
6 Locke St., Andover
Marilyn Kelley
President
Georgia Leigh Bills
Music Director
Marie Houck
Religious Education
Director

SUNDAY: Worship
services resume in Sept.
ember.
TUESDAY: Potluck
supper each week at
members' homes call for
information.

**United Church of
Christ**
Trinitarian Congregational
Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m.
Worship service, church
school.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Road
Andover
Rev. Joseph LaDu,
Senior minister
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.
Service of worship in the
cemetery chapel. Rev. LaDu

will give the sermon. In-
fant/toddler care during
worship. Fellowship hour
following hosted by Joann
Eckels.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Dr. Calvin F. Mutti,
Senior pastor
41 Central St., Andover
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.
Worship, child care; 10:30
a.m. Fellowship time.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. SIA.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m.
Early Risers' Women's
Group, Men's Fellowship.

United Methodist
Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan Morrison,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship.

First United Methodist
Church
57 Peters St.
(Intersection of routes 114
and 133)
North Andover
Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church
school, adult Bible study,
nursery care at 10 a.m.
Junior choir (grades one
through eight), coffee hour;
10:30 worship service,
nursery care.

The North Boston Korean
United Methodist Church
244 Lowell St.
Andover
470-0621

Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.
Bilingual worship (Korean
& English). All racial
backgrounds welcome.
Special invitation to
adopted Korean-Americans
and their families; nursery
provided, Sunday school for
kindergarten through high
school; coffee and
doughnuts for members and
visitors following the
service.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area
class meetings for home
Bible study.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m.
Korean and English
language classes for
children and adults.

**Christian &
Missionary
Alliance**
Neighborhood
Alliance Church
P.O. Box 190
Andover 01810
Pastor Phillip J. Silvia
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday
school 10:30 a.m. Sunday
worship at the North
Andover Community
Center, 33 Johnson St.

Quakers Religious

Society of Friends

Graham House
Wheeler Street
10:30 a.m. Sundays, child
care provided.

**Seventh-day
Adventist**
Lawrence
Seventh Day
Adventist Church
41 Osgood St.
South Lawrence
Rev. Wallace Frost,
Pastor

SATURDAY: 10 a.m.
Sabbath hymn and prayer
service, 10:30 a.m. Bible
study; 11:30 a.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Bible study.

**Inter-
denominational**
BrookRidge Community
Church
West Elementary School
Rev. William D. Watson,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:20 a.m. Wor-
ship service. The theme
"Learn to Pray Rather Than
Just Say Prayers"
continues. Original drama:
"I'm Counting on You."

MONDAY: High school
and junior high group
THURSDAY: 9 a.m.-noon,
through Aug. 23. Vacation
Bible school, "Sunshine in
the Park," for children in
third through sixth grades,
meets in The Park, in front

of town offices on Bartlet
Street, featuring songs,
crafts, skits and games;
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religion news
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LINGUINE, BROCCOLI & SHRIMP....\$12⁹⁵

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OBITUARIES

Sebastiano J. Branca, 72

Retired from Raytheon

Sebastiano J. "Busty" Branca, 72, of Lawrence died Monday, Aug. 13, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born and educated in Lawrence, Mr. Branca was for 20 years an inspector at Raytheon Co. until his retirement in 1983.

He was a member of Holy Rosary Church, the Rocky Club and the Sons of Italy Lodge No. 902 of Lawrence.

Members of his family include his wife, Nina (Cuticchia) Branca; sons, Frank Branca of North Andover and Robert Branca of Andover; a daughter, Rachel Bernier of Salem, N.H.; a sister, Teresa Kilmansky of Salem; his grandchildren, Kristan Branca of Lawrence, Michael Branca of Delaware, Steven Branca of North Andover, Sean and Christopher Branca, both of Andover, and Melissa and Bryan Bernier, both of Salem; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Priscilla Hanson, 73

Former teacher

Priscilla (Garland) Hanson, 73, of Windham, N.H., formerly of Andover, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Saco, Maine, and had been a resident of Windham for the past 10 years.

Obituaries pages 28, 29

Walter Bleszinski Jr., 47

Sebastiano J. Branca, 72

John J. Downes, 80

Joseph A. Grieco, 52

Priscilla Hanson, 73

Edna I. Heafey, 81

Catherine F. Moore, 83

Louis Alcide Morin, 92

Walter Pearson, 94

Paul J. Seccareccio, 70

Doris Smith, 78

A graduate of Garland Junior College in Boston, she had been a nursery school and kindergarten teacher for many years.

Mrs. Hanson was a member of the Lawrence General Hospital Volunteers Association for more than 10 years. She was also a member of the hospital's Aides Association.

She belonged to Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover and Sugar Mill Country Club in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Members of her family include her husband, Robert W. Hanson Sr. of Windham, N.H.; a daughter, Meredith Hanson of Windham; two sons, Laurence Hanson of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Robert W. Hanson Jr. of Holderness, N.H.; and two grandchildren, Rebecca Hanson and Robert Hanson III, both of Holderness.

Services were private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sweeter Children's Home, Moody Street, Saco, Maine 04072-9984.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robert Douglas Goundrey Funeral Home in Salem, N.H.

Louis A. Morin, 92

Former auxiliary policeman

Louis Alcide Morin, 92, formerly of Lawrence, died Sunday, Aug. 12, at the home of his daughter in Manchester, N.H.

Mr. Morin was born and educated in Lawrence and was a shuttle maker at the U.S. Bobbin Co. He was also a mover for the former Lawrence Furniture Co.

Mr. Morin attended St. Anne's Church and was at one time active in the Lawrence Auxiliary Police for 12 years. During World War II, he was an air raid warden in Lawrence.

He was the widower of Clara (Dubois) Morin, and members of his family include daughters, Lillian Marotte and Evelyn Guy, both of Lawrence, Dorothy Genest and Dora Jones, both of Methuen, Mary Palermo of Andover, Claire Durand of Manchester, N.H., and Delvina Thibodeau of Atkinson, N.H.; a sister, Aldea Chamberlain of Lowell; 25 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Anne Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Friends may call Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Allen-Mundry Funeral Home, 402 Broadway, Lawrence.

Paul J. Seccareccio, 70

Dentist, longtime resident

Dr. Paul J. Seccareccio, 70, of 25 Lowell St., died Friday morning, Aug. 10, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Seccareccio was a dentist in Lawrence for more than 40 years. Born in Lawrence, he lived the past 40 years in Andover.

He graduated from Lawrence High School in 1937. He also graduated from Tufts University and Tufts School of Dentistry.

CHARLES F. DEWHIRST

Funeral Home

Pre-Counseling
Planning—Funding

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80 BROADWAY • RTE 28 • METHUEN, MA 01844

He attended St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence. He was a member and past president of the Greater Lawrence Kiwanis. He was also a member of the American Dental Association, the Massachusetts Dental Society and the Tufts University Dental Alumni Association.

He served four years in the U.S. Navy. He was a lieutenant in the medical corps during World War II.

Members of his family include his wife, Rosemary J. (O'Sullivan) Seccareccio; daughters, R. Jane Markey of Methuen and Susanne M. Seccareccio of Lawrence; son, Paul J. Seccareccio Jr. of Falmouth; son-in-law, James M. Markey of Methuen; daughter-in-law, Donna M. Seccareccio; sisters, Josephine Calitri of Methuen and Victoria Lippo of Lawrence; brothers, Anthony Seccareccio of Methuen and Pasquale Seccareccio of Andover; five granddaughters and two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was to be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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OBITUARIES

John J. Downes, 80

Retired Lawrence firefighter

John J. Downes, 80, a Lawrence firefighter for more than 40 years, died Monday, Aug. 13, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Downes lived in Lawrence. He was also born and educated in Lawrence.

Mr. Downes was appointed to the Fire Department in 1940. Except for a leave of absence from 1942 to 1948 when he joined the Navy during World War II, Mr. Downes served with Engine No. 7 until his retirement in 1975.

Mr. Downes "had the unique quality of dedication and responsibility to his family and friends," said his niece, Eleanor Coco of Methuen.

Mrs. Coco described her uncle as caring and kind.

In his earlier years, Mr. Downes was an avid golfer.

Members of his family include his sisters, Rita Cowle of Lawrence and Claire Abbott of Methuen; nephews, Charles Abbott of Salem, N.H., and William Cowie of Andover; nieces, Eleanor Coco of Methuen, Susan Rousseau of Methuen, Diane Vacarri of New Boston, N.H., Carol Felides of Atkinson, N.H., and Joan Calder of Plaistow, N.H.

A Mass will be celebrated Thursday, Aug. 16, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Church in Lawrence. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Joseph A. Grieco, 52

Brother in town

Joseph A. Grieco, 52, of Boynton Beach, Fla., died unexpectedly at his home on Thursday, Aug. 9.

Mr. Grieco moved to south Florida seven years ago from Meredith, N.H.

Members of the family include his wife, Mary Grieco; daughters, Barbara J. Beede of Moultonboro, N.H., Patricia A. Casado of Farmington, N.H., Donna Dunn of Moultonboro, Andrea M. Beane of Englewood, Fla., Mary Taggart of Norwood and Ann Deidre Grieco of Boynton Beach; his parents, Peter R. and Anna (Ventrillo) Grieco of Derry, N.H.; brothers, Ernest Grieco of Lawrence and Ralph Grieco of Andover; sisters, Madeline Pelletier of San Bernardino, Calif., Ann Amaral of Salem, N.H., and Kathy Morris of Derry; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was in Boca Raton, Fla., Saturday. Cremation was to take place at a later date.

Arrangements were by Boca Raton Funeral Home.

Edna I. Heafey, 81

Former nurse's aide

Edna I. (Gagnon) Heafey, 81, of 12 Maple Ave., North Andover, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, at Lawrence

General Hospital.

Mrs. Heafey was born in Lawrence and was a life resident of North Andover. She was the widow of John J. Heafey.

She was a stitcher for many years at the former Hyatt Shoe Co. in Lawrence. She was also a nurse's aide at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen for many years.

She attended St. Michael Church in North Andover.

Mrs. Heafey was an avid bingo player and liked to crochet and knit.

Members of her family include daughters, Rita C. Marsland of Methuen and Edna M. Somma of Andover; sons, John J. Heafey of North Andover, Joseph T. Heafey of Haverhill and Richard W. Heafey of Methuen; a brother, Alfred Gagnon of Riverside, Calif.; sisters, Yvonne Enaire and Reina Landers, both of North Andover; 21 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also the mother of the late Margaret A. Heafey.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Michael Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital's development department, Margaret Heafey Memorial Fund, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Arrangements were by Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Catherine F.

Moore, 83

Worked at J.P. Stevens Co.

Catherine F. (Buker) Moore, 83, of 246 Hidden Road died Sunday, Aug. 12, at Mary Immaculate Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Mrs. Moore was born in Hubbard, Ohio, and moved to Lawrence 80 years ago. She was a 1924 graduate of Lawrence High School and also a graduate of the former Cannons Commercial College in Lawrence.

Before her retirement, Mrs. Moore was employed by J.P. Stevens Co. in North Andover. She was a member of the First Calvary Baptist Church in Lawrence.

Mrs. Moore's hobbies included raising African violets and rug braiding.

She was the widow of James G. Moore. Members of her family include a daughter, Jane E. Barlow of Andover, with whom she lived; two sons, Philip G. Buker of Methuen and James G. Moore of Farmington Hills, Mich.; a sister, Marjorie Reny of Bedford; 16 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Moore was also the stepmother of the late Harold T. and Earl K. Moore.

Services were held Wednesday at Emmert Funeral Chapel in Lawrence. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund, care of the Rev. Donald Dickinson, 72 Poor St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Walter Pearson, 94

Musician

Walter Pearson, 94, formerly of Elm Street, died Saturday, Aug. 11, at Berkeley Retirement home in Lawrence.

Mr. Pearson was born in Bingley, Yorkshire, England. He came to the United States as a teen-ager and graduated from the evening school at Lawrence High School.

He retired in 1960 as supervisor of music in the Methuen school system, where he directed the orchestra.

He also gave private piano lessons.

He was a member of the Lawrence United Mason Lodge A.F. & A.M.

Mr. Pearson attended the Unitarian Church in Old North Andover Center. He was active in the Methuen Memorial Organ Hall Association. He also belonged to the Piano Teachers Association.

He was the widower of Gertrude Farrington.

Members of his family include nephews, Thomas J. Pearson Jr. of Rye, N.H., and Howard R. Pearson of Santa Maria, Calif.; and nephews and nieces, including Shirley Munro of San Diego, Calif.

Arrangements were by Allen-Mundry Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Methuen Memorial Organ Hall, Broadway, Methuen.

Doris Smith, 78

Was microfilm tester

Doris A. (Axon) Smith, 78, of Lawrence, formerly of Andover, died Thursday, Aug. 9, while vacationing in Malakoff, Texas.

Born and educated in Andover, Mrs. Smith attended Andover Baptist Church and was a microfilm tester for many years at Western Electric Co. in North Andover.

She was the widow of Carleton R. Smith, and members of her family include a son, Carleton R. Smith Jr. of Malakoff; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home in North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery in North Andover.

Walter

Bleszinski Jr., 47

Polaroid engineer

Walter Bleszinski Jr., 47, of 72 Russet Lane, North Andover, died Monday, Aug. 13, after being stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. Bleszinski was for 28 years a principal engineer at Polaroid Co. in

Cambridge, where he developed new identification products, such as driver's license and passport photo identifications.

Colleagues described him as dedicated and serious, but warm and easy to talk to.

Mr. Bleszinski was also an athlete and ran about six miles a day. While a student at Andover High School, he was a quarterback and a star baseball player.

He was very active in North Andover's youth athletic programs and coached several Little League and Pony League teams when his sons were players. One team won the Little League championship when he was its coach.

In earlier years, Mr. Bleszinski was an avid golfer and had recently taken up the sport again. He played golf and rode bikes with his sons, to whom he was a devoted father, according to friends.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Bleszinski was a graduate of Andover High and Tilton Academy in Tilton, N.H. He also attended Northeastern University.

Mr. Bleszinski attended St. Michael Church, where for several years he served as a lector and CCD teacher.

Members of his family include his wife, Karyn (Leveroni) Bleszinski; sons, 1st Lt. Gregory Bleszinski of Colorado Springs, Colo., Jeffrey Bleszinski of Haverhill and Christian, Tyler and Clifford Bleszinski, all of North Andover; his mother, Bertha (Bouba) Bleszinski of Methuen; a brother, Frank Bleszinski of Andover; and a grandson, Benjamin Walter Bleszinski of Colorado Springs.

A Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Michael Church. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Walter Bleszinski Student Athlete Scholarship Fund, care of Andover Savings Bank, Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810.

MBTA pass program offers discounts on auto insurance

If you use public transportation and buy monthly or annual T passes, you may be eligible to receive a discount on your auto insurance.

The Massachusetts Division of Insurance says that all auto insurance agencies must issue a discount on insurance if the policyholder carries property damage and collision coverage and can produce 11 out of 12 monthly T passes.

Insurance policies vary depending on the month the policy started. When you turn in 11 passes to your insurance agent, you will receive a 10 percent discount for the existing policy year or a 10 percent rebate for the preceding year up to \$75.998.

School administrators settle contract

By Lisa A. Boudreau

The School Administrators Association and the School Committee settled a two-year contract this week that gives administrators an 8.5 percent increase in the first year and 7 percent the second. This school year would be the second year of the contract and administrators would be eligible for several incentive plan packages, said Richard Hubbell of the School Committee. The committee voted 4 to 1 to approve the contract at its meeting Tuesday night, Aug. 14. Susan Poore cast the dissenting vote.

Also settled was the pay scale for non-union school personnel. The committee voted 3 to 2 to make salary step adjustments, but not across the board increases. Michael Frishman and Mrs. Poore were the two dissenting committee members. Mr. Frishman supported both increases.

The vote will affect 17 full-time and three part-time non-union personnel the school system employs, ranging from the administrators' secretaries, transportation director, personnel director, to the food service director.

Assistant superintendents get a raise

The committee voted 4 to 1 to increase the two assistant superintendents' salaries to \$69,000 from \$65,000. Mrs. Poore did not support the increase.

Mrs. Poore applauded the work of assistant superintendents, Dr. L.C.'s Haslam and Francis Paul, but said the salary increases were out of line with the revenue collected from the smaller increases in tax payers' bills that cover salary costs.

According to Mr. Hubbell, the last increase was \$400 awarded last year. The \$4,000 raise is approximately a 5.5 percent increase.

Superintendent wants more teachers

The School Committee unanimously approved a recommendation by Kenneth Seifert, superintendent of schools, to hire two full-time teachers at the high school and one part-time adaptive physical education teacher systemwide. Dr. Seifert said the positions would cost the system a total of \$73,000 and could be funded from a \$126,000 contingency fund available to the School Committee.

The social studies position at the high school was eliminated in the final round of budget cuts last year. Reinstatement of the \$28,000 position now enables three courses to add another section: Odyssey, world civiliza-

(Continued on page 44)

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

CLASS, a classy agency for special-needs adults

By Lisa A. Boudreau

The Citizens' League for Adult Special Services, like many other human services agencies in the Commonwealth, is feeling the pinch as the state tightens its budget belt.

CLASS Inc., located at 16 Haverhill St., provides a wide range of services for mentally retarded and emotionally disabled adults.

Some of the services are in jeopardy if state funding continues to decrease, said Bob Harris, president of the non-profit organization. The State Department of Education has already notified CLASS this is the last year it will receive a \$110,000 grant.

"Over the past eight months we've made a major effort to get the word out to individuals and businesses in the community to let them know what we are all about," said Mr. Harris.

By getting the word out, CLASS hopes to elicit support in order to increase training and job placement opportunities in the community for its clients.

Helen Izicki is one CLASS success story. Each day she arrives at Bradlees department store in North Andover by public transportation. She punches in her time card and begins her workday independently. In the 18 months she's been at the store, she's increased her hours from three-and-one-half to five-and-one-half each day.

Bradlees has participated in the CLASS supported employment program for the last three years. CLASS clients unpack and hang clothing on coded hangers, break down and dispose of packaging material and keep inventory of fitting room merchandise. Bradlees named CLASS Corporate Sponsor of the Year for 1989.

CLASS began in 1976 with only one site and eight trainees. Today CLASS provides day habilitation and vocational training for more than 100 mentally retarded and emotionally disabled adults at two locations, one in Andover and the other in North Andover.

CLASS clients come from all over the northeastern part of the state. Both the Andover and the North Andover sites have clinical and therapeutic programs directed toward teaching functional skills and behavioral attitudes.

The North Andover site's main focus is this objective. Most of its clients come from the Hogan

Regional State Residential Home for mentally retarded adults and the remainder from other community residences. Skills such as communication, socialization, functional academics and grooming and hygiene are taught at both sites.

In addition to these services, CLASS also provides medical care for clients. There is a resource team of nurses, behavioral specialists, a clinical psychologist and occupational therapists available to clients.

Funding for this segment of the CLASS operation comes from the state Department of Mental Retardation, the Department of Public Welfare and Medicaid, all of which have been hard hit by the budget ax, said Mr. Harris.

The behavioral day activity program of CLASS services adults with the dual diagnosis of mental retardation and mental illness or emotional disturbance. Professionals work with these individuals to develop positive behaviors and personal habits to function appropriately at work, home and in social settings.



Photos by Sue O'Neill

Lydia Hughes works at the 16 Haverhill St. site of CLASS.

Vocational Center

The Andover Vocational Center is located at the 16 Haverhill St. site. It offers educational, therapeutic and vocational services and training. The program is designed to assist CLASS clients in developing skills and obtaining opportunities to participate more fully in the normal activities of their communities, said Mr. Harris. The center is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Developmental Disabilities, and is licensed by the state Department of Mental Retardation.

Part of the program includes job readiness training and placement assistance to competitive employment. CLASS trains clients in clerical



Tommy Izicki works at the Sears Automotive work site in Methuen.

retail, small-part manufacturing and food service. Participants enroll in full-time training programs at a number of different private business work sites. A vocational services supervisor oversees the training and development of CLASS clients at the work site.

The vocational training is funded by the state Department of Mental Retardation and for the past four years by a grant from the state Department of Education, said Mr. Harris.

This will be the final year CLASS receives a \$110,000 grant from the department of education. The money in the past has paid for four work site supervisors, said Mr. Harris. After October 1991, Mr. Harris said he doesn't know where the, which have been a major focus of CLASS.

Private sector work sites

"The economy slow down in the state limits the number of job opportunities for us," said Mr. Harris.

CLASS is usually paid \$6 per hour for each worker. CLASS clients receive \$3.80 for each hour they work, minimum wage. The difference pays for CLASS overhead such as workman's compensation, travel to and from the work sites and other expenses.

At present there are 150 CLASS clients training in areas ranging from basic living skills to competitive employment skills in food service, janitorial, packaging, bulk mail, and retail. There are approximately 20 trainees at local work sites with agency supervisors. Some of the area employers are Gillette Co.; The Network, where CLASS clients prepare bulk mailing; and the Canteen Co., the cafeteria contractor at the IRS building on Lowell Street, where CLASS clients work with the kitchen cleaning crews.

"The CLASS workers have worked out very well for us here," said Scott Rivela, a chef with the Canteen Co. "They're excellent, dependable workers."

Higher oil prices haven't hit local firms - yet

By Don Staruk

Any increase in oil prices as a result of tensions in the Persian Gulf will have an effect on the cost to do business here at home. Nobody yet knows how much of an effect there will be, but some of the larger local companies don't seem too worried.

Jeff Gibson, spokesman for Digital Equipment Corporation, which employs approximately 1,950 workers in Andover, stated the obvious.

"It's going to cost us more," Mr. Gibson said.

Retail gasoline prices have gone up approximately nine cents since the Iraq invasion of Kuwait, this in addition to the six-cent increase in the gasoline sales tax last month.

Home heating oil last week was up four cents from July 27, according to the state's Energy Resources Department.

Raytheon Company, the largest employer and taxpayer in town, spent \$27 million on energy in Massachusetts last year, approximately \$5 million of that for its Andover facility on Lowell Street. Ed Powers, a spokesman for Raytheon, said it's difficult to say what effect a big jump in oil prices might have on business.

Raytheon uses a lot of electricity and Mr. Powers expects the price of electricity to go up because so many power generating plants burn oil.

"That change will be felt when the next bills come out," he said.

Raytheon uses oil heat but won't buy its heating oil until the fall, according to the spokesman.

"We purchase oil fairly close to the time that we need it," Mr. Powers said.

Elsai Research Institute of Boston, at 4 Corporate Drive, would see a big change in its operating costs if fuel prices continue to rise, according to Connie Kokubo, company spokeswoman.

"We mix things in test tubes - it's chemistry," she said.

Heating, cooling and filtering the air uses a lot of energy because the chemical processes require a lot of ventilation, according to Ms. Kokubo.

"It's an extremely high energy operation," Ms. Kokubo said.

"Energy use has been compared to that of a 20-story apartment building," said Ms. Kokubo, even though Elsal is essentially a one-floor operation.

The company heats with gas.

"Most of the other systems, exhaust fans and air-conditioning, are going to show up in the electric bill," she said. "It's the fans that principally keep the air moving."

Elsai is only two years old and has been located in Andover for one year. But even if energy costs skyrocket, Ms. Kokubo doesn't expect that operations in Andover would be curtailed.

"Since we are basic research, and the par-

(Continued on page 32)

It was a super week for Andover's campers

HaKowWee

This week was a super week at HaKowWee. Robin and Jeff Hall, Jason and Leanne Shaw, Stephanie Buck, Andrew and David McDonald, Danny Micheline, Matt and Andy Gilmore, and many others participated in the Air Band competition. Aimee Chalifour, Alysson Slopes, Judit Vajda, Hemant and Rohan Joshi, Philip DeLude, and Danny Brennan made beautiful bead bracelets. Canobie Lake added to the week and Jimmy, Joel, and Jon Anderson, Tara Locke, Marty Karim, Lydia Kardos, Ian Darling, James Micheline, Adam Caterino, John Edwards, Jeff Webber, David Irvine, and James O'Connor went on many rides and had a great day. Friday was a spectacular way to end the week. Sean O'Neil, Stephanie Ciampa, Jonathan Kuipers, Joey Cellmare, and many others enjoyed an apple bobbing contest, three-legged race, balloon toss and cookout.

Sanborn

Week seven at Sanborn has been exciting so far. A walk to Strawberry Hill Farm on Monday was a great way to get exercise and have fun too, say Brian LaFranchi, Adam Turbett, and Shannon Breen. Tuesday's papier mache creations were excellent, especially those made by Matt Traub and Barbara Owens. Wednesday was rainy but dodge ball was a cure all. Thursday's trip to Canobie Lake was fantastic and Friday's cookout, as usual, was good. People like Hilary, Beth, Maura, and Stephanie Fish could tell you all about it. One week left - it should

be great!
West

Monday we practiced for air bands. Once again we should be a head turner. Some stars to look for next Wednesday are Sarah Reilly, Dave Charland, Angela Tropeano, Mike Kelly and Kate Rammacher. Tuesday we played hockey. Mike Corey was the star player. Wednesday's field trip was cancelled but the kids improvised to have fun. Kristen Deluca, Rachel Hartman and Justin LoRusso surprised the counselors by cleaning up the room. Thanks, guys. The rest of the week we had McDonald's Day and a dance in the gym. Julie McLearn and Timmy Smith Roger Rabbitted the tunes away.

Sheehee/Shawnee

Week seven at Sheehee/Shawnee started with a huge game of follow the leader. We also made egg carton flowers. Sarah Bouchard, Alyssa Traub, Benjamin Lantow, Elissa Slovin, and Jake Christopher created beautiful flowers. Tuesday we did handprint pictures and salt jars. Danielle Cohen, Katzutaka Kimura, Ryan Desmond and William English made wonderful designs. Nina Morecy-Brassard, Dina A. Carrusi, Michelle Manning and YaYoi Kimura wore gorgeous hats Wednesday for hat day. We had a huge hat parade. We made mobiles, too. Michele Chandler, Rebecca Stevens, Lucy Properzio, Carolyn Johnson and Melissa Parry created super ones. Thursday was water play day. Dylan Kelley, Christopher Travers, Ashley Connerty, Patrick Twomey and Lauren



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Chris Genge and Chris Logan check out the bottom of Poms Pond the hard way.

Doxsey got nice and refreshed in the cool water. Potato painting was the special craft for Thursday. Jonathan Meltz, John Gottfried and Lisa Valters made very interesting pictures. Friday ended the week with a picnic.

South

Magnet making and popsicle stick art were the highlights of crafts this week. Kim McKew, Jen Murnane, Noelle Blank, Dawani Gandhi, Pat Murnane, Phobe, Sophie, Maddy and Elsie Eustis, Kerry and Katie Nugent played artists. Football games were played all week. Stars of the game were Zach Smith, Andy Houston, Meghan Lynch, Pat Murnane and John Houston. Camp HaKowWee visited Wednesday after the field trip to Canobie Lake was canceled. The day went by fast with fun indoor soccer games and touch foot-

ball outdoors. There were many standouts for both South and HaKowWee. South's big soccer players were Vanessa Blank, Ryan Nugent and Matt Fleming.

Bancroft

Again Bancroft had a great week at playground. The week started with some great popsicle stick napkin holders and magnets. The kids were more excited about the photographer from the Townsman than the napkin holders they were making. What a bunch of hams at Bancroft. We also had a huge game of kickball in the rain, of course. The field trip to Canobie was great when the weather finally cooperated. McDonald's day is always fun and everyone pigged out as usual. Becca, Little Goodman, Matt and Kelly were great to have at camp this week as were the rest of the kids who visited us.

Rise in fuel costs could increase schools' heating bills by \$60k

By Don Staruk

A 10 percent increase in the cost of home heating fuel would mean taxpayers would pay approximately \$60,000 more than planned to heat Andover's public schools, according to Frank Paul, assistant superintendent of schools.

Questioned as to whether the price hikes already seen state-wide in the weeks since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait would have an effect on school costs, Mr. Paul said it would depend on the average cost over the year.

"Last year for oil we spent \$183,000," Mr. Paul said.

Gas and electric costs were an additional \$500,000 for a total energy cost of approximately \$683,000 in fiscal 1990.

"So if the average price of oil over the year goes up 10 percent, our costs are going to go up another \$60,000," Mr. Paul said.

The High School heats with electricity. The Collins Center and the Doherty Middle School are heated with gas. The Bancroft and Sanborn schools were heated with oil last year, but have just been converted to gas.

"We converted over this year," Mr. Paul said.

Shawsheen School, South Elementary, West Elementary and the West Middle School are all oil heated.

"Clearly any significant increase in the price of oil would effect" the price of electricity, Mr. Paul said. "We'll see this both in our electric costs and our gas costs."

Rachel Shimshak, spokesperson for the Massachusetts Energy Resources Department, agreed with Mr. Paul that the electric company would pass on the costs through the fuel adjustment clause.

"Anytime there is an increase in the raw product...that gets passed on to consumers," Ms. Shimshak said.

But Mr. Paul cautioned that to have any effect, the price change would have to be over the long term.

"Last year (wholesale) oil went from 65 cents a gallon to \$1.25 or \$1.30 then back down again," Mr. Paul said. The average cost remained within the budget, he said.

The wholesale price of number two heating fuel was 60 cents at the end of July. By this week it had risen to approximately 80 cents per gallon.

The schools are lucky in that they will not need oil for a couple more months, according to Mr. Paul.

"Fortunately, we're not affected by the volatile market" right now, he said. "What's going to happen over the next two months will not affect the school department."

Increase in fuel isn't a problem - not yet

(Continued from page 31)

ent company has to consider that we are a serious investment, they would at this point not make any changes," she said.

Eisai has 36 employees at its Corporate Drive facility.

The Gillette Company, which employs 750 workers at its plant on Burt Road, expressed little concern about the potential impact of higher energy prices.

"We don't deal with hypothetical situations," said Michelle Szydal, a spokeswoman. "It seems to be a price fluctuation, which we can deal with."

"As far as heating oil, we have a large supply on hand," she said.

The Andover plant makes personal care products such as

deodorants, shampoos and hair sprays.

"A lot of raw materials, which we have in Andover, are petroleum based, but we have a lot on hand," Ms. Szydal said. "We've got about a 120-day supply of all the materials we need."

Genetics Institute, at 1 Burt Road, uses genetic engineering to make pharmaceutical products. But despite reports of biotechnology companies being susceptible to large fuel cost increases, Genetics isn't worried, according to Dale Blank, facilities manager.

"The energy costs are a small portion of our budget," Ms. Blank said. "It really isn't an issue for us. I don't really see it as a problem."

Andover's witch connection

(Continued from page 1)

town anniversaries go, the one this Sunday isn't pleasant. On Aug. 19, 1692, Martha Carrier was the first from Andover to be hanged for witchcraft.

She was one of 20 who were executed — including three from Andover — for what was a felony. She was the only one of all who never confessed to being a witch.

"From the first moment to the last, under all the persuasions and exhortations of friends, under denunciations and threats of the magistrates and examiners, she held firm, denying all charges, and neither overborne in mind nor shaken in nerve, met death with heroic courage," Sarah Loring Bailey wrote in her 1880 "Historical Sketches of Andover."

Four of Mrs. Carrier's eight children were also accused of being witches and were forced to testify against her. According to a fellow prisoner, her sons Richard, 18, and Andrew, 15, "would not confess anything till they had tied them neck and heel till the blood was ready to come out of their noses."

For the descendants of the accused — and there were more than 200 "witches" — the passage of centuries has not dulled the injustice. "One reason I'm not coming to Salem in '92 (for the trials' tercentenary) is that I'd be so mad, there'd be a lawsuit," said Marjorie Wardwell Otten of Delmar, Calif., a lineal descendant of not only four Andover residents who were imprisoned but one of their accusers as well.

It was while researching the genealogy of her 10th-generation ancestor Samuel Wardwell, who was also hanged, that Mrs. Otten discovered that more than half of the accused were related.

"It dawned on me that something funny was going on here," she said.

There were no witches, no black books, no hexes on neighbors and enemies, Mrs. Otten said. "I think it's people were after political power," she said. "The younger generation wanted to get rid of the older generation. They wanted to get rid of (North Parish minister) Francis Dane."

Mrs. Carrier and her sister, who was also accused of witchcraft in 1692, were nieces of Rev. Dane, pastor of the First Church in what is now North Andover.

"There was so much graft and corruption. If someone would just follow the money..." Mrs. Otten said. "It reminds me so much of Watergate, I can't stand it."

She added that she's almost certain the townspeople wanted Samuel Wardwell's property to build a pub.

In fact, land disputes played a large role in the trials. Martha Carrier, for instance, was involved in a disagreement over land boundaries with her neighbor Benjamin Abbot, who was later to testify that Mrs. Carrier had bewitched him.

When you were accused of witchcraft, your land and property was under the control of the government and would, in the event of your conviction, revert to your fellow townspeople, according to officials at the Salem Witch Museum.

"You could say: 'You're a witch,' and that's it: you'd have my house," said Bruce Michaud, executive director of the museum.

Tense relations with the man next door weren't the only strikes against Mrs. Carrier. By all descriptions outspoken, she was "of a disposition not

Andover, where she is thought to have moved from Billerica, maybe to High Plain Road.

In a nearby house, Elizabeth Ballard lay on her deathbed, and her distraught husband, after having consulted doctor after doctor, suspected her illness was more than physical.

Joseph Ballard had heard of a group of girls, including the daughter and niece of a local minister, from Salem Village (now Danvers) who had become famous for their outlandish behavior and assertions that witchcraft was the cause of their dis-

All told, 48 people from Andover were accused and put in jail — more than in Salem Village and Salem combined.

unlikely to make enemies," according to Ms. Bailey.

She was said to have told Mr. Abbot that "she would hold his nose so close to the grindstone as ever it was held." Soon after, Mr. Abbot's foot swelled and he complained of "a paine in his side which bred a sore that discharged several gallons of corruption," all of which he blamed on his neighbor.

Ever a victim of unhappy circumstances, Mrs. Carrier had already become the object the town's wrath for allegedly spreading "the distemper (small pox) with wicked carelessness." The family was banned from public places by the selectmen.

"There was personal revenge in lots of the cases," Mrs. Otten said.

In the beginning, there was no love lost for the accused either; they were likely to be like Mrs. Carrier, who was not well-respected, or they might be eccentric or destitute or mentally ill.

"They chose their targets very, very well in Salem, and, it seems, in Andover as well," Mrs. Otten said.

As the trials progressed, however, no one was immune to a charge of witchcraft — not the governor's wife nor even one unlucky Andover dog.

There may have been a rivalry to see who could "bring out" the most improbable and unsuspected of guilt, according to Ms. Bailey. The accusations snowballed as "each thinks to prove his own innocence by zeal for his fellows' conviction of guilt," the author added.

"It became a real paroxysm. This was an example of mass hysteria," said Alison D'Amario, director of education at the Salem Witch Museum. "Once that gets started, it's impossible to control."

In May of 1692, Martha Carrier was probably conducting the daily routines of her life. It appears that she took on much of the responsibility of the family's affairs, and it probably seemed like an ordinary spring in the south end of

tress. "No Girl Scouts then existed to give them a healthful physical outlet for their emotional disturbances," quipped Claude M. Fuess in his book "Andover: Symbol of New England."

Mr. Ballard brought several of these girls to Andover where they accused many Andover residents of "being in league with the devil." At a gathering in the North Parish meetinghouse, they "began accusing people that they did not know," said Joan Patrakis of Andover, a longtime volunteer of the Andover Historical Society.

"So many different groups of people were involved in it, and each did what they thought they had to do," she said. "And there's a gray area in between — people who used the trials to get even with somebody or to take up a personal grudge. A lot of women were unfairly accused."

That's one reason for the extent of Andover's involvement, Ms. Patrakis speculates. "People were very active — getting back at each other," she said. All told, 48 people from Andover were accused and put in jail — more than in Salem Village and Salem combined.

Martha Carrier was arrested by the south end constable and taken to Salem Village for questioning on May 31.

"Abigail Williams, who hurts you?" a magistrate asked of one of her young accusers.

"Goody Carrier of Andover" was the answer.

The examination must have been quite a spectacle, with the girls falling "into the most intolerable outcries and agonies" when the defendant so much as looked at them, according to witnesses.

True to form, Mrs. Carrier was defiant — and even a little sarcastic. When one magistrate asked: "What black man did you see?" her reply was: "I saw no black man but your own presence."

Her manner only provided more proof of her guilt to the prosecutors, historians say. "She was an outspoken woman in an era when if a woman showed any intelligence, you got it," Mrs. Otten said.

"You lie; I am wronged!" Mrs. Carrier cried out during her trial. "It is false," she told the magistrates. "And it is a shame for you to mind what these say, that are out of their wits."

Mrs. Carrier was joined in jail by her sister, Mary Toothaker of Billerica; niece, Margaret Toothaker, 9; and the Carrier children. Her brother-in-law, Dr. Roger Toothaker, was also accused of witchcraft and imprisoned in Boston, where he died in June.

"Once you were accused of witchcraft, it was virtually impossible to win your freedom," said Mr. Michaud of the Witch Museum. "You could do anything: recite the 'Our Father,' show your Christianity, and it didn't matter. It was like being a sex offender — only worse."

Her relatives implicated themselves and one another, presumably in an attempt to avoid further punishment. Only Mrs. Carrier, who refused to say she was guilty, was condemned by the court on Aug. 5 and taken to the gallows two weeks later. She was about 38 years old.

The trials, which had gripped the area in fear for four months, finally died down because of "good common sense" and the concern of local ministers and other eminent citizens, Ms. D'Amario said.

The common sense came too late for Martha Carrier. Her husband, Thomas, and all but one of her children moved to Colchester, Conn. Mr. Carrier was billed 50 shillings for his family's prison fees. Welsh by birth, he was reputed to have fled England under a pseudonym because of his involvement in the execution of King Charles I, according to Ms. Patrakis' research. Despite a life of near escapes and tragedies, he lived to be 109 and walked six miles to see a sick man shortly before his death.

The government later made an attempt to compensate the survivors of the accused. Mrs. Carrier's life was deemed to be worth seven pounds and six shillings.

Almost 300 years later, the witchcraft trials continue to dominate retellings of colonial history despite the relatively short time they represent. "It was so dramatic, so intense," said Ms. D'Amario, who added that the Witch Museum and other organizations are already gearing up for the 1992 tercentennial commemoration.

But if you're researching Andover's connections, you might find yourself down frustrating cul-de-sacs. Both Ms. Patrakis and Mrs. Otten say many of the town's records of the trials are missing. "I've searched through the town records in 1692 and the church records and found absolutely nothing," Mrs. Patrakis said. "I thought: 'Are they trying to hide it?' I don't know."

Those gaps of truth help perpetuate the inaccuracies that surround the era today, Mrs. Otten said. "You will never erase the myths of American history."

EDITORIALS

Andover can't afford this mess

It's frustrating. It seems that rehabilitation of the former Barcelos grocery store on Main Street is on schedule. The story is that the building will be converted for new tenants as soon as the proper permits are in place. Still, it's frustrating because there should be a way the town can force the clean-up of that property now.

Two of the large windows in the building are covered over with plywood. Stray notices of furniture for sale, babysitters for hire and concerts to attend contribute to the ragged look of the building's facade.

Off to the side of the building, day-glo orange plastic netting thrown together to act as a barrier, tells the public not to walk or drive into the parking lot. And speaking of the parking area, somehow it now sports several open holes. Piles of macadam add to the portrait of a run-down area.

Carlos Barcelos says he feels bad about the site, too. He agrees that the building and lot are a mess. The building is located in a prominent downtown location, and it looks ragged.

The community is doing its best to keep the downtown attractive and vital during this recession. It's bad enough that the Scanlon building is struggling and that the window of its hardware store signals that times are bad. And it's not helpful that here and there along Main Street there are a couple of store fronts still for rent.

The community is grateful that businesses such as those in the Chestnut Street mini-mall and Andover Beauty Supply, which look so healthy and successful, have chosen to expand and remain in town.

But when a building as large as the Barcelos one is allowed to go to seed, we should protest. It adds to a depressing downtown look, one that Andover can't afford.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The former Barcelos market, 68 Main St., looks like a war zone with its boarded up windows and holes in the wall and parking lot.

We're hearing about Andover's twins

By Perry Catlin

Twins. They're lining up for the Townsman photo, which will be taken Saturday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m. in The Park at Bartlet Street, near the gazebo. We're happy about the response we're getting from last week's notice.

In case you missed it, we're gathering the twosomes in The Park, to record Andover's twins, young, old, those in their middle years, for one large photo. We will take the shot rain or shine, so please do come. Call us if you have a chance, to let us know you're coming. If you can't phone or if you decide at the last minute to show up, fine, just be there. You are welcome to attend.

Some of the questions we've had are interesting. Someone wanted to know if the twins have to be identical. No. Someone else wanted to know if her twin lives out of state could she come anyway. The answer is yes, you are welcome but please bring your twin's photo to hold in our photo. That will be our way of signaling to the reader not to look for that twin's twin in this photograph.

So far we have more child twins than adult twins. So if you know of adult twins who either live or work

(or both) in Andover, please let them know about our project.

While I was vacationing in New York I was reading the New York Times. One article was entitled "Trash searches illegal, Jersey court finds." The lead was, "Garbage left on the curb is private and the state cannot search through it without a warrant, the New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled."

The story went on to say that the ruling contradicts a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a California case in which the court said that people lose their privacy in their trash by leaving it at curbside.

When Andover declared its curbside recycling mandatory, I wondered if some people worried that the people who pick up trash would look through those bulky green plastic bags to see if what's in them could be recycled. Actually, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has declared that the town won't police the contents of the bags. Looks as if the town wouldn't have a legal right to do so anyway.

Also included in my vacation reading was an article about "third places." A person's first place is her home; her second place is where she works; and her third place, well it's where a person goes to relax, to be with other people. Perhaps you read

the article. I can't remember if I was still reading the Boston Globe or if I read it in the New York Times.

Anyway, it made me realize something about Andover that makes it very special - The Park and the downtown.

A third place used to be town greens, or even a friendly bar, or the community house, the place where it was safe to wander about, a site where you probably would end up speaking with someone, maybe a stranger, and you would have made a connection, maybe a new friend.

Today, the article pointed out, the country is running out of third places. In many communities, people are isolated because the third places aren't safe.

In Andover, the downtown feels right because it looks good and it feels safe. It is still appropriate to smile at passersby, and often you see someone you know and someone with whom you'd like to stop and chat.

That's why a Townsman reader recently became very upset when he thought business leaders in this community were considering adding to Andover's downtown parking spaces by allowing cars to park on the part of Chestnut Street that goes by The Park. That is an important part of Andover's third place and the man believed that it should be sacrosanct. We agree.



LETTERS

He calls library policy shameful

The following letter was written to Town Counsel Alfred Daniels and Nancy Jacobson, director of Memorial Hall Library, with a copy to the Townsman:

I write to express my disapproval of Memorial Hall Library's policy forbidding children under 12 to use a substantial portion of the library's floors and resources. I moved to Andover five years ago, primarily for the town's reputedly high quality of life, which, to me, means having available for all residents a variety of educational and cultural opportunities. Basically, my family has enjoyed the time spent in Andover, and we have taken advantage of what the town has to offer.

However, your decision to prohibit younger children from using all of the library's facilities is, I think, not only unconstitutional, but downright shameful. It is certainly not in keeping with what I consider to be the fundamental idea of a public library, a civically-funded repository of information, culture, and thought that anyone may have access to, regardless of color, creed, or age. Your decision to exclude a part of the Andover population amounts to a kind of bigotry as wrong in principle as the most racist, sexist, or elitist acts of prejudice.

I have spent my life amid books. My father was a high school English teacher for 40 years, I have taught writing and literature myself, and I am now involved with books in what I feel is an even more vital way - I am a publisher of college textbooks. I do this kind of work because I believe that books are meant to be read, that every citizen has an inherent right to read, and that this right is most valuable to the young children engaged in learning the habits of mind and inquiry that will allow them to become literate, considerate, sensitive adults capable of making a significant contribution to their world.

Deny the young the chance to browse, the chance to pick up, even by accident, a book that will broaden their minds and you curtail the future of our people. By adhering to this policy, I feel you infringe on the rights of United States citizens.

As a publisher, I have had to deal of ten enough with the evil of censorship. I have published textbooks and anthologies of classic literature that certain benighted school committees have found to be inappropriate: Aristophanes' classic comedy "Lysistrata" was considered to be guilty of the terrible sin of promoting free thinking among women; Willy Loman, in his great and representative modern despair, had the temerity to take God's name in vain. Because some few people found somewhere in these works values or ideas to which they did not subscribe, they made the books

unavailable to high school seniors and college freshmen. This restraint of the flow of ideas should never be allowed, and the public library (public, says Webster's: "of or belonging to the people as a whole") should lead the way in making books available to everyone, instead of keeping books away from an important segment of our population, an especially impressionable and knowledge-hungry segment at that.

Everyone may sympathize with the lot of the harried librarian who must not only perform his or her daily professional tasks but who also is forced to play the role of beat cop in reminding a noisy child or children that libraries are meant to be quiet places. I would even venture to say that the image of this archetypal librarian holding a finger to the lips and imploring rambunctious or giggling children to "shhh" is etched in the mind of almost everyone who has ever visited a library. This is surely not the most enjoyable part of a librarian's job, but it seems to me that having to be something of a scold to those few children who require scolding, or even something of a policeman in evicting from the library those, fewer still, who persist in making noise is a small price to pay for the privilege of being the guardian of and guide to the books that will inform and inspire the young people today who will control and recreate our world in the not too distant future.

A few years ago, an area newspaper article harshly criticized the value system of many Andover youths (and parents as well), describing the town as "a moral vacuum" populated by self-satisfied and crassly material individuals. I have not found this to be the case in Andover, until now. As an Andover resident, a taxpayer who supports the library, and a father of young children who need to be given the chance to learn, I urge you to rescind your restrictive policy immediately.

Paul A. Smith
58 Summer St.

French intellectualism was the point

Editor, Townsman:

While I appreciate the willingness of the Townsman to include a story about my year abroad, I regret that the article written ("Student yearns to return to Paris," page 1, Aug. 9) neglected to convey what I consider the real significance of such an experience, namely the importance of a cross-cultural education.

Discussions in cafes, for example, were an enjoyable part of Parisian life, but of far greater relevance was the understanding I gained about French intellectual discipline and the French point of view on various issues.

As a point of clarification, I also

wish to stress that in the interview with the Townsman I had said that western-chain hotels in Warsaw generously provide many helpful services for any non-Polish speaking tourists. The article incorrectly implied that we had stayed in these expensive accommodations. In fact, my friends and I stayed in youth hostels and private pensions throughout Eastern Europe.

I want to thank the Townsman for printing these corrections because it is important that the intent of the article be understood: Foreign study programs are invaluable in preparing Americans to deal effectively in an increasingly interdependent world.

Michael Coco
11 Standish Circle

Penguin Park has landed

Editor, Townsman:

After being in the midst of controversy for two months, Penguin Park has found its new (and final!) home. Upper Shawsheen field is a very attractive site, which will allow maximum use of the playground with little or no inconvenience to neighbors and Soccer Association players.

The town of Andover department heads who planned the move and the town crews who did the actual work are all to be heartily congratulated. Bob McQuade, director of DPW, oversaw grading of the new site and arranged for the necessary sand and paving.

Fred Jaeschke, director of municipal maintenance, supervised dismantling and removing the equipment from the Iceland Road site. Jim Bamford, head of parks and grounds (and a supporter of this playground project from its beginnings two years ago), was in charge of digging the holes for equipment installation and moving the granite curbstones to increase the parking area.

Steve Colyer had valuable input on site selection and prepared the necessary site plans. Kenny Parker and his crew were given perhaps the hardest task - namely, reconstructing the playground equipment at Upper Shawsheen - and they did an outstanding job.

But, most of all, thanks should go to our new town manager, Buzz Stapczynski, who thoroughly researched the problem and possible solutions, patiently listened to all input and involved the Penguin Park Committee in a very positive way in the playground's relocation. Andover should be proud of its very fine and hard-working town employees. Thanks, guys!

Peggy Coleman
chairwoman
Penguin Park Committee
5 Spencer Court



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

John MacDougall and his son, Brian, of Andover, team up during a recent fishing festival in Harold Parker State Forest, Andover.

AIDS Action needs donations of some pots and pans

AIDS Action of Andover has established a new service for people living with AIDS. The organization, working with the local Visiting Nurse Association and Red Cross, will supply PLWAs with furniture, supplies and food in time of need.

AIDS Action's small task force hopes to recruit additional volunteers to assist with:

- Pickup and deliver of goods (volunteers with vans or trucks for large pieces of furniture);
- Preparation of one-person meals that can be frozen until needed and baking of cookies for the AIDS support group;
- Driving patients to doctor appointments;
- Publicizing AIDS Action's needs.

Pots and pans are needed at the present. If you would like to help, call 470-2626.

AIDS Action of Andover sponsors a support group for people touched by AIDS. The group meets at Christ Church on Central Street the first, third and fifth Thursdays of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Leslie at 686-1010 for further information about the support group.



Photo by Jon Crispin

Frank Sweetser, a volunteer at the Lawrence Adult Learning Center, is recognized for his service by Gov. Dukakis.

Andover man recognized for literacy tutoring

Frank Sweetser of Andover was one of six people in Massachusetts selected for a special literacy award by Gov. Michael Dukakis and the Commonwealth Literacy Corps.

Mr. Sweetser, who is a CLC volunteer for the Lawrence Adult Literacy Program, was cited for contributing his expertise in computers to the learning center.

During the CLC's second annual volunteer recognition ceremony June 16, Gov. Dukakis presented several volunteers, learners, literacy professionals and business leaders with the Governor's Community Builder Awards for Literacy.

The award recognizes extraordinary contributions to building literacy in communities across the state.

"When Frank Sweetser came to the Adult Learning Center in March, 1989, he hoped to volunteer as a tutor working one on one," said CLC director Sondra Stein during the award presentation at the Colonial Theater in Boston. "Instead, Frank has turned his considerable expertise with computers and computer programming to the benefit of the entire learning center."

Ms. Stein said Mr. Sweetser has assumed responsibility for computer-assisted instruction two nights a week.

"In addition to working directly with a number of students, Frank developed enrichment activities for students to use on

(Continued on page 37)



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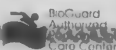
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Arts council awards funds

The Andover Arts Lottery Council announced the awarding of funds by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council for the July funding cycle.

Here's who received awards:

\$500 to Kathleen Aponick to support the publication of an anthology of poems and stories;
\$200 to the Early Childhood Center Parent-Teacher Organization for a storyteller;
\$500 to St. Augustine's School for a storyteller;

\$100 to the Andover Artists Guild for hanging art work of local residents in the Old Town Hall;

\$750 to Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society Inc. for concerts for area residents;

\$300 to Mary Bailey for an arts and crafts program for young children in housing development;

\$750 to Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale for holiday

concert;

\$500 to Treble Chorus of New England for concerts in Merrimack Valley;

\$650 to Andover Historical Society for reproduction of slide tape shows for the community;

\$250 to Bread and Roses Heritage Committee for the multi-cultural Labor Day Festival.

In addition, \$975 was awarded to the fine arts department of the Andover public schools through a program called the Performing Arts Students Series.

PASS provides an opportunity for public and private school children to experience theater, ballet, opera, symphony and other performing arts.

The deadline for applying for funds for the January 1991 cycle from the Mass. Arts Lottery and the PASS program is Sept. 4. Applications for both programs are at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Contact Selma Flieder at 470-0642

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

Andover Superintendent Search Committee, executive session, 6:30 p.m., school administration building, office of the personnel director.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

Board of Registrars, voter registration, clerk's office, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Old Town Hall, 9 a.m.-noon.

MONDAY, AUG. 20

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Board of Health, 6:15 p.m., second floor, town offices.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21

Board of Registrars, voter registration, clerk's office, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

Northeast Solid Waste Council, executive committee, 1:30 p.m., selectmen's room, Lexington town offices.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., third floor, town offices.

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Literacy tutor recognized

(Continued from page 36)

the computers," she said.

"Frank collaborated with the daytime computer teacher to develop an in-service workshop on computer techniques for volunteer tutors to use with their learners."

Mr. Sweetser also programmed a new data base for the volunteer management system and became copy editor of the program's quarterly newsletter "after masterminding the learning center's transition from typewriter to desktop publishing," Ms. Stein said.

The Professionals' Page

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SPORTS

Golf plays a large role in Nick Coon's life

By Rick Harrison

Nick Coon can hardly remember when golf wasn't a big part of his life.

You probably can't inherit a smooth swing, but at age 5 he was out on local courses trying to emulate his father, Ross, who was one of New England's top touring and teaching professionals.

All those springs and summers spent on the fairways and practice greens at Indian Ridge, Andover Country Club and elsewhere, with an occasional winter vacation trip to Boca Raton, Fla., laid the groundwork for what should be the most exciting week of the young linksman's life.

This Saturday Nick will board an airplane for Denver, Col. where he will compete in the prestigious U.S. Amateur Championships at Cherry Hills Country Club.

The 21-year-old Woodhaven Drive resident, who begins his senior year at Florida Southern University Sept. 5, was one of 12 New Englanders at two sites to pass the difficult qualifying test held recently.

Nick fired a 75-72-147 in the one-day, 36-hole qualifier at Belmont C.C., tying for fourth place, and then parred the first sudden-death playoff hole (441-yard par-4) to secure his trip to Denver.

The U.S. Amateur, which brings together the best non-professional players in the country, begins next Tuesday and runs through Sunday (Aug. 21-26).

The format puts the qualifiers



Nick Coon

through 36 holes of stroke play, with the 64 low scorers advancing to single-elimination match play over the final three days.

"Right now I'm playing better than ever before," said Coon. "But the summer didn't start out that way. I had a tough time competitively until this tournament."

The 6'1", 185-pounder tried unsuccessfully to qualify for several other big tournies, missing the cut for the Mass. Amateur at Crystal Springs, the

Mass. Open at Indian Ridge, the New England Amateur in Woodridge, Ct. and the U.S. Public Links at George Wright.

"Sometimes I wasn't putting well and sometimes I wasn't hitting the ball well," explained Coon. "I'd do okay in practice but not at the tournaments. I could never put it all together until the U.S. Amateur."

"I didn't do anything spectacular or out of the ordinary at Belmont. I just hit the ball very well, kept it in play and stayed out of trouble on a very tough course."

"The fairways (at Belmont) are pretty tight and the greens were the fastest I've ever played on," said Coon. "Outside of 20 feet you really had to work to get down in two putts. I hit a lot of greens but didn't make any long putts."

"I knew I had a chance if I could shoot 147 or lower, because every year the cut is right around that score."

This was Nick's fourth attempt at qualifying for the U.S. Amateur.

Nick was a three-year standout on the Andover High golf team, and also played basketball and soccer at AHS.

Life at Florida Southern has been fine academically, where Nick recently changed his major from business to social science. But landing a regular spot on the varsity golf team has been almost impossible.

Coach Charlie Matlock's team won the NCAA Division 2 championship last year, is consistently one of the top

golf schools in the nation, and has been a tough lineup for Coon to crack his first three seasons there.

Qualifying for the U.S. Amateur should help him immeasurably when he submits his summer resume to Matlock, and Nick confidently feels that he'll "play in most of the (school) tournaments this year."

"I've been working on my mechanics a lot the past few years, and I'm swinging much better now."

Three years ago Nick finished third in the Rogers Tournament, sponsored by the Eagle-Tribune and symbolic of the Greater Lawrence area amateur championship.

As a youngster he traveled the Quimet and CYO Summer Tournament route as well.

This summer marks his fourth year working in the pro shop at Andover C.C., a job that enables him to play and practice every day. Nick normally spends some morning time on the practice tee and green, and works in a nine-hole practice round in the afternoon.

The strength of Coon's game is that he has no major weakness. "I'd say I'm pretty consistent in all areas," he confirmed.

His father, who currently works as the teaching pro at Sagamore in Lynnfield, will accompany Nick to Denver and work as his caddy.

Ross Coon should be an invaluable help to his son. He turned pro directly

(Continued on page 39)



Kevin Dennehy recently earned Most Valuable Junior award from the basketball coaching staff at St. John's Preparatory High School in Danvers. Kevin, the son of Roy and Mary Jane Dennehy of 12 Knollcrest Drive, will be a senior this fall at the school.

Older 'boys of summer' find a way to keep playing league baseball

By Rick Harrison

What happens to young men who are still good enough to play competitive baseball, but have outgrown Little League, Pony League, Legion, high school and college?

If they live in Andover, they probably end up on one of four teams from this town that compete in the fledgling Greater Lawrence/Greater Lowell Summer Baseball League.

It is not the Cape Cod League, for sure, but neither is it a rag-tag hot weather pickup league where more time is spent lapping up suds than slapping out basehits.

"It's an up-and-coming league whose players are very serious about the game," said Ed Kruger, the player-coach of the unsponsored team whose name is simply 'Andover.'

The three other teams from the town are funded by and nicknamed Red Harris Sports, A.J. Sports and

Threads of Ireland.

Players in the league are also carpenters, painters, salesman, surveyors, lawyers, airline mechanics, restaurant managers, engineers, marketing representatives, project managers, etc.

"It's a summer twilight league with a lot of former college and high school players," said Kruger. "We're not talking a lot of Division 1 stars, but the quality of play is very good. To put it in perspective we're probably a notch below the Northeast League."

The Northeast circuit has been dominated by the North Andover Cardinals the past few years, a collection of top high school and college players who reside mainly in North Andover, Lawrence and Haverhill.

"My guys want to play them," said Kruger. "We've been trying to arrange a game, just to compare lev-

els of play, but so far (as of last weekend) we haven't heard back from them."

In fairness to the Cardinals, however, they were involved in the Northeast championship playoff series, which they swept 4-0 over Seabrook, until just recently.

The Andover team is one of the new kids on the GLGL block, the league having expanded from eight to 14 teams this year.

"The only age requirement is you must be over 17," said Kruger. "The average player in the league is probably in his early to mid-20's, and I think we had the youngest team overall."

Andover made a strong impression its first year of existence, tying for the league's best regular-season record of 16-3 with defending champ McCormick Sports.

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Golf plays a large role in Nick Coon's life

(Continued from page 38)

after graduation from Wakefield High, working at Newport, R.I. Country Club for a while prior to a 20-year stint at Indian Ridge.

Ross was on and off the local and national PGA tours for more than a decade, winning four New England PGA Championships in the 1960's and competing with the likes of Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer at several PGA Championships and the 1963 U.S. Open held at The Country Club in Brookline.

He also competed in the U.S. Amateur.

"My dad's been a big influence on my game," said Nick. "He's helped me many times in many ways."

While in Colorado, which Nick must travel to at his own expense, he'll stay at the Denver Hilton South. Sunday and Monday are reserved for practice rounds.

"I'm sure I'll be nervous because of the quality of players there," said Nick, who mentioned three-time champ Jay Seigel. "But hopefully once we start playing that will disappear."

"I don't know too much about the Cherry Hills course. I'm sure it will be very demanding. Three or four U.S. Opens have been played there, and the designer is known to put



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Nick Coon takes a shot at the Andover Country Club.

together courses with small, fast greens.

"My goal is to qualify for match play, and because the course is so tough I think it will take about a 149

to make the cut," predicted Coon.

Nick's ultimate ambition is to turn pro and knock heads with Curtis Strange, Nick Faldo, Greg Norman, Seve Ballesteros et al.

"I'd like to be a touring pro, although it's unbelievably hard to get your PGA card," said Coon. "I'll probably remain an amateur next summer, after graduation, and eventually turn pro and join one of the smaller (satellite) tours in either South Africa, Asia or Florida."

"In a couple of years I'll go for my card. There are four different stages of development at the tour school, which moves from club to club. Thousands try to get their card every year, but only 50 guys make it."

"The biggest thing I have to do now is improve on my concentration and mental attitude. That's what separates the good players from the great ones," said Coon, who earlier this week participated in the 36-hole Pro-Am Championships at Wellesley and Wollaston Country Clubs.

If he gives golf a full shot and doesn't make it?

"I'll go into business," he said.

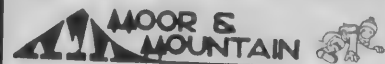
But right now the business is golf, and it wouldn't be wise to bet against 16-year "veteran" Nick Coon.

Golf tourney to be held Monday, Aug. 20

The Salem, N.H. Exchange Club will hold its annual golf tournament at the Haverhill Country Club Monday, Aug. 20. Proceeds will benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. The agency serves Salem, N.H., Greater Lawrence, Haverhill and Amesbury/Newburyport areas.

Interested men and women are asked to register by Friday, Aug. 17.

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Triathlon to be held in September

The ninth annual Merrimack Valley YMCA Triathlon will take place Sunday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. at YMCA Camp Otter, Captain's Pond, Salem, N.H. The event includes a 1/2-mile swim, 11-mile bike and 4-mile run.

A barbecue and awards ceremony will follow immediately. Awards will be given to overall and age-group winners in the following categories: male/female ages 18-29; 30-39; 40-49 and 50 and over.

The triathlon is being sponsored by Buchika's Ski and Bike Shop in Salem, N.H.; Sullivan Screen and Stitch in Haverhill and Gatorade.

Registration is limited to 175 participants. The fee is \$25. For further informa-

tion and an entry form, contact the Andover YMCA.

Deadline for news

The deadline for press releases is 5 p.m. Monday at the Townsman for information to be printed in the Thursday edition.

Don't forget to include a name and phone number.

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Three talented young residents compete in hockey tournament

By Rick Harrison

While it hardly seems like hockey weather, three young Andover residents have spent the last three weeks skating for the defending champion North Shore team in the 16th annual Hockey Night in Boston Summer Showcase of Stars at Stoneham Arena.

While their friends are spending summer nights cruising the Hampton Beach strip, checking out the latest movies at Showcase Cinemas, or playing the more seasonal sport of baseball, Brian Novelline, Ed Owens and Matt Adams have been lacing on the blades to compete in the elite tournament against top high school age players from 20 other states.

The 6'1", 175-pound Novelline, who celebrates his 17th birthday this Saturday, and the 5'9", 175-pound Owens are goaltenders for North Shore. The 5'11", 170-pound Adams is a forward.

All three attend private school, all three will be seniors at those schools in September, and all three are outstanding hockey players.

Novelline, who may be an early National Hockey League draftee next year, attends Governor Dummer Academy in West Newbury and last winter posted a 2.70 goals-against average with two shutouts while playing for the Independent Prep-Private League powerhouse.

Owens was the No. 1 goalie for Lawrence Academy in Groton last year, chalking up a 2.80 goals-against mark in 15 contests.

Adams, skating first line for Pingree Academy, was one of the state's top scorers with 31 goals, 27 assists for 58 points.

North Shore had played eight of its 10 tournament games as of last Sunday, and was scheduled to wrap up pre-playoff activities last Tuesday night.

With a 3-5 record at presstime it wasn't known if North Shore would qualify for this year's HNIB playoffs, but the team was still in the hunt.

Novelline has been among the tourney's top three goaltenders all the way through, and after eight games he had played eight periods and surrendered 10 goals (one empty-netter) for a 1.25 average. Three times he held the opposition scoreless for 20 minutes.

Brian was most effective in his first four appearances, permitting only two goals for a tournament-low 0.50 average to that point.

Owens, who was voted the 1989 HNIB Tournament's Outstanding Goalie, had yielded 20 goals in eight



Andover residents Ed Owens, Matt Adams and Brian Novelline have spent the last three weeks burning up the ice competing in the 16th annual Hockey Night in Boston Summer Showcase of Stars.

periods for a 2.50 mark. He had one shutout stanza to his credit.

Adams had done an exceptional job as a set-up man, handing out seven assists as well as scoring one goal.

The three Andover youngsters earned their positions on the North Shore roster by their excellent play during the school year, all three earning league All-Star honors.

In addition to Massachusetts, the states represented in this year's extravaganza include Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

The pre-tournament publicity for North Shore focused on the goaltending, with Novelline and Owens both receiving impressive writeups in the 134-page program put together by HNIB officials.

Following are excerpts from the booklet on the outstanding Andover netminding tandem.

"Brian (Novelline) caught the attention of HNIB fans last summer when he filled in for Greg Louder on the Middlesex team.

"Brian was sensational, spinning three shutouts in the five games he was called upon to play, and posting the fourth best goals-against average in the tournament.

"There are lots of summer hockey leagues and lots of places to play, but the really good kids all want to play here (HNIB)," Brian said. "This is the place to show how good you can be."

Novelline is a captain-elect in three sports for the upcoming 1990-91 season at GDA, excelling in soc-

cer and baseball as well.

The honor roll student, who scored over 1,200 on his College Board exams, lists the Ivy League schools and small Ivies among his top choices. Colleges where mutual interest exists include Brown, Yale, Bowdoin, Amherst and Harvard.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed (about college)," said Brian's father, Bill. "Those are all very good schools, and so far Brian has been very fortunate both academically and athletically at Governor Dummer."

The program had this to say about Owens:

"The sensational, acrobatic netminder cut his hockey roots deep in South Boston, gaining valuable experience with the Massachusetts Midget champs in 1988.

"Ed is playing his fourth summer at HNIB, having been selected twice as a Sophomore All-Star at Andover High and before his repeat year at Andover Academy.

Owens is a captain-elect at Lawrence Academy for '90-91.

"The thing about HNIB that I really like," said Owens, "is that I've had fun while playing against the greatest competition. In my first game ever, the first shot I had to face was a screamer from the blade of Shawn McEachern. That woke me up as to what I could expect."

The unofficial captain and elder skatesman on the North Shore team hopes to study special education in college and work as a teacher-coach in the future.

The Hockey Night in Boston Tournament concludes with playoffs August 18-22, after which three All-Star teams will be selected to

(Continued on page 41)

Two residents score holes-in-one

Thomas Patrick Collins and Stephen C. Fay of Andover each scored a hole-in-one, Mr. Collins at Sheraton Rolling Green and Mr. Fay at the Cape Cod Country Club. They have entered the 30th annual Drumbule Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

Mr. Collins and Stephen P. Duffy, the golf professional who validated the entry, and Mr. Fay and Ernie Doherty, PGA, the golf professional who validated the entry, are eligible to win this year's grand prize in commemoration of the sweepstakes' 30th anniversary; a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drumbule Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash.

The Drumbule Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes announces the support of Golf magazine. Nearly 10,000 people score a hole-in-one and enter the sweepstakes each year, which has become one of the country's most successful sports promotions of its kind.

The sweepstakes runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1990 and all entrants will receive a customized Hole-In-One bag tag from Drumbule.

To receive a free 1990 Drumbule Rusty Nail Hole-In-One calendar including the 1990 PGA tour schedule, write to: Drumbule Hole-In-One, c/o The Bureau, Inc., 2555 S.E. Bonita St., Stuart, FL 34997.

Ken's Auto Body wins two recent softball games

Ken's Auto Body 9 - Sparklers 8

Ken's Auto Body fought back in the last inning to beat the Sparklers 9-8. Good pitching from Jill Cunningham, Kelly Walsh and Janice Coppolino kept them in the game. Kalley Thomas, Debra Messina and Sarah Marden were defensive standouts.

The last inning saw clutch hits from Elizabeth Kelley, Susan Kelley, Amy Davidson, Lindsay Corcoran and Amanda Piercy setting up a game-winning blast by Julie Viola.

Ken's Auto Body 6 - Central Labs 1

Ken's Auto Body continued their winning ways with a 6-1 victory over the tough Central Labs team. Kaitlin Dargan, Lindsay Corcoran, Amy Davidson and Julie Viola kept Central from scoring in an early pitching duel.

Ken's Auto got key hitting from Anna Vining, Sue and Elizabeth Kelley, Katie Casey, Sarah Marden and Nicole Bollinger. Kalley Thomas made some good defensive plays.

Girls' soccer tryouts start Monday, Aug. 27

Girls interested in trying out for the high school varsity and junior varsity soccer teams should attend the first session of double sessions Monday, Aug. 27, at 8 a.m. at the West Middle School field.

Players should bring a ball, water, cleats, flats and any forms relevant to playing.

Freshmen are not required to attend these sessions, but may if they desire.

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'Boys of summer find' a way to play

(Continued from page 38)

Those two shared the East Division title, but Andover was knocked out of the playoffs after winning just one of three games.

Ironically it was A.J. Sports that exited its intra-town rival, beating Andover 7-3 after Kruger's crew had lost to Mickey's Sports of Lawrence, 7-3, and routed MacDonald's Data of North Andover, 13-3.

League games are generally played on Sunday and one other day during the week, although a push is on to expand the schedule to three games per week. Field availability is the biggest problem.

The three Andover teams, for example, use the Doherty Middle School field.

The once-beautiful set-up has been badly neglected through lack of use in recent years, however.

"We'd like to work on the field ourselves, and maintain it in return for free use," (town officials currently charge a nominal fee for use of all fields during non-school hours), said Kruger.

In addition to the field problems, the Andover team also wants to solve the question of non-sponsorship.

"Obviously we're looking for a sponsor," said Kruger. "We had several donations, from Backstreet and the Andover Jade, but basically the players funded the team themselves."

It cost each player approximate \$70 this year, certainly not an insurmountable expense but one that could be erased.

"The league fee is \$750 (for umpires, awards, etc.), and we also purchased a set of jerseys," said Kruger. "We didn't spend much on equipment. Most of the guys brought their own, and we also received some old equipment from the Little League."

Kruger, who moved from Rockport to Andover in 1986, started his GLGL team almost by accident.

The former Gilford, N.H. (near Laconia) High School coach, who played some college ball as a pitcher for Syracuse University, spent his first two summers in Andover coaching in the Senior Little League.

He said he heard about the GLGL league through the grapevine, and was immediately

interested.

"Earlier this year I was in Red (Harris') store and a couple people were talking about the league. So I asked a few questions, went to a meeting and they accepted our team in the league."

Accomplishing that, Kruger next had to put the squad together.

"I started with five of the players I coached in Senior League that first year. They got a few of their friends to join, and I asked a few older guys I knew."

The Andover team had 17 players on the roster, 14 of whom showed regularly.

The nucleus from senior league consisted of Dave Miles, a standout pitcher both at Central Catholic High and now Merrimack College, catcher Sean Gili (recent Andover High grad headed for Georgetown), shortstop Peter Reming (co-captain of this year's AHS varsity team which went to state Division 1 semifinals), Dave Tucker (will play football as freshman at Dennison College this fall) and infielder John Glynn.

Kruger met second baseman Leo Gravel III through The Hockey Shop, owned by Leo's grandfather, and he brought along catcher Kevin Rourke who works as a painter-carpenter during the day.

Other recent Andover High graduates are catcher Jack Dalton and former varsity football quarterback Pat Finn.

Older players include Kruger, a self-employed marketing agent, engineer Mike Twombly, Andy Arnott (Boston University), Texas Instruments sales rep Ray Begin of Pepperell, and Tim Rooney who works for Nabisco and lives in Methuen.

Rooney is the team "ringer," the Minnesota native having played AA ball in the San Francisco Giants' organization.

A valuable late addition to the team was fleet outfielder Matt Pothier who is attending the U.S. Naval Academy.

Miles, Begin and Kruger handled most of the pitching duties while Glynn, Rourke, Twombly and Dalton were the most consistent hitters. Glynn had a 7-for-7 streak late in the season and finished near the .400 mark.

The Red Harris Sports team is also heavily

(Continued on page 42)

Talented hockey players compete in Hockey Night in Boston

(Continued from page 40)

compete in a round-robin tournament with a fourth club comprised of high school age players from New Brunswick, Canada.

Novelline, Owens and Adams all have a shot at being

chosen for the Massachusetts All-Star squad, with that mini-tournament scheduled Aug. 24-26.

The Awards Banquet will be held Friday, Aug. 24 from 3-5 p.m. at Augustine's Restaurant in Saugus.



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Volunteers Needed

The Merrimack Valley chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will hold its sixth annual lip contest and gong show Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2 and 3. Prizes will be awarded. For further information, call 388-0843.

Volunteers are needed to help organize the Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day telethon in the Merrimack Valley. Meetings are held every Monday in August at 7:30 p.m. at the Econo Lodge, 333 Winthrop Ave., Lawrence.

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'Boys of summer' find a way to play

(Continued from page 41)

ly-populated with former Andover High players and Andover residents.

After finishing with a 13-6 record in the league's West Division, RHS lost a playoff game to A.J. Sports, 8-7, before posting consecutive 4-0 shutout victories over Mickey's and Threads of Ireland.

This advanced RHS to a best-of-3 semifinal playoff series against World Gym of Plaistow. Two of the games were played earlier this week, and if a third game is necessary it is scheduled tonight.

The winner of this semifinal faces McCormick's Sports of Wilmington in the best-of-3 championship series, that club having ousted A.J. Sports in a tight 6-5, 2-1 sweep last weekend.

John Ingemi is the player-coach-catcher for Red Harris, another new entry into the league.

Other former Golden Warriors on the squad are infielder Carmen Scarpa (insurance salesman), lefty pitcher Frank DePlano (wholesale fish distributor), righty pitcher Bill Caselden (accountant), first baseman Ed Caselden (general manager for L-Com electronics firm), lefty pitcher Billy Vickers (recent UMass. graduate) and outfielder Mark Lefebvre (surveyor).

Ingemi, DePlano and Vickers still reside in Andover, along with catcher Brendan Sharkey who is a student at St. John's Prep in Danvers.

Rounding out the RHS team are Paul Finnegan (Lawrence), UMaryland graduate Mike Lordin, airline mechanic Don Weeks (Topsfield), restaurant manager Rich Blinn (North Andover), construction company project manager Rob DiGiralamo (North Reading), Mark Patti who is self-employed (Lawrence) and Haverhill city worker Dave Swenson (Lawrence).

"We had four of the best pitchers in the league," said Ingemi. "Billy Vickers was our Roger Clemens, probably the best pitcher in

the league because he throws four different pitches and has total command of them all.

"DePlano hadn't touched a ball in eight years, but he threw a near perfect game for us and had two one-hit, 13-strikeout games."

Vickers entered the semifinals with a 5-1 record, while DePlano had six victories to his credit.

"Rich Blinn can still bring the ball," said Ingemi. "His fastball is in the 80's (m.p.h.), and he's a great closer. He also had to start some games for us, but had some tough losses because of errors."

"Bill Caselden is our Greg Harris. He didn't even know if he could still pitch until midway through the season. I started to use him and he's come through. He pitched at ULowell for awhile, so he has experience."

"Both Blinn and Caselden are over six feet tall, and they both come almost sidearm, so they can be intimidating," said Ingemi, who catches all four.

Top hitters for Red Harris are Ingemi (.370), DePlano (.360), Finnegan (.351) and Sharkey (.333).

A.J. Sports and Threads of Ireland had just one Andover notable each, although both businesses are based in the town.

John Delaney played outfield and hit over .400 for A.J.'s, formerly Whitworth's and P.J.'s Pub. This was A.J.'s fourth year in the league under different names.

A.J.'s advanced to the semifinals against McCormick's Sports with victories over Red Harris, 8-7, and Andover, 7-3. It also lost a playoff preliminary to McCormick's by a substantial score.

Veteran Bernie Cavanaugh of Andover played for Threads of Ireland.

If you're a frustrated Jose Canseco looking for a place to play next summer, the GLGL is the place for you.

Also, anyone interested in sponsoring the orphan Andover squad should contact Ed Kruger at 975-2646.

Easter Seals softball games to be held this weekend

Eleven Lawrence area teams will play softball in the Easter Seal softball games the weekend of Aug. 18 and 19 at Livingston Fields in Tewksbury. They join thousands of softball players throughout Massachusetts playing in the 13th annual games this summer.

Local teams already on the roster include WCGY, Arlington Trust, M. I. Health Care Services, Dyonic, two teams from A T & T, Industrial Materials Tech., Vicor, a team organized by David Perna, Raytheon and St. Anselm's.

Proceeds help fund Easter Seal services for people with physical disabilities.

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Barcelos waits for permits

(Continued from page 1)

Jose, owned and operated the Barcelos grocery store on the site from 1975 until it closed this past spring. Plans have been approved by the Planning Board to expand the retail and office space in the building, but are currently tied up in the permitting process, according to Stephen Colyer, the town planning director.

"They're going through the permitting process right now," Mr. Colyer said Wednesday morning.

"It takes time to go through plan reviews," Mr. Colyer added.

The specific designs for electrical, plumbing and other services must be approved and permitted before any construction can begin, according to the planning director.

In the meantime, Mr. Colyer said the town does not have any requirements regarding the aesthetics of the building site.

"No. Just so long as it's not unsafe," he said.

The few changes to the building plans requested by Sam DeSalvo, the building inspector, have been agreed to and it's just a matter of getting the paperwork completed before construction can begin, according to Mr. Barcelos.

"It's already started somewhat. The contract has been issued," Mr. Barcelos said.

"He (the contractor) is already there marking the hot-top. I would start digging

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(Continued on page 50)

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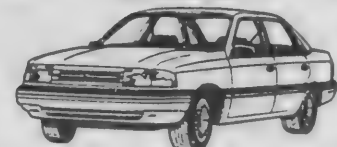
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Administrators settle contract

(Continued from page 30)

tion and modern America, plus reschedule a model United Nations course that was dropped due to reduced staffing.

The full-time math/science position covers a math position not filled after a teacher retired last year and a full-time substitute science position not filled. The \$30,000 position enables schedulers at the high school to add a section of oceanography, marine biology,

chemistry, pre-calculus and algebra two.

The \$15,000 part-time adaptive physical education position brings the total staff up to two full-time equivalents. The part-time teacher would provide services for 124 students who could not be covered otherwise.

Kindergarten sessions

The morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions at the Early Childhood Center at Shawsheen School will switch time slots mid-year as they have in the past. Inquiry into year-long a.m. and p.m. sessions were entertained but dismissed, said Dr. Seifert.

Artists exhibit work locally

Members of the Andovers' Shawmut-Arlington Trust Bank Artists Guild are exhibiting in Shawsheen Plaza.

Photographs by Janet Calati and Cindi Masotta are on exhibit at the Bel Canto restaurant through August.

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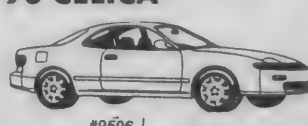
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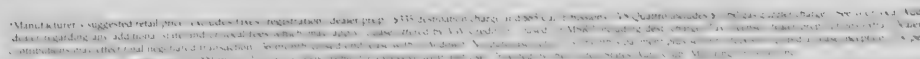
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FIRE LOG

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from Aug. 7 to 13.

The fire department's ambulance responded to 23 calls during this same period.

Aug. 7 - 57 River Road, Voke School, medical assist; 85 Haggetts Pond Road, water pipe broken; 16 Balmoral St., investigation.

Aug. 8 - River Road and Route 93, medical assist; Bartlet Street, Doherty Middle School; Shattuck Road, G.C.A. Corp., smoke detector; 43 Porter Road, David Dietz, system malfunction.

Aug. 9 - 123 Tewksbury St.,

Nutmeg Co., sprinkler problem; 23 Clark Road, Ballard Vale United Church, alarm trouble; 20 Chester St., Barbara Smith, investigation; Vine Street, AVIS, brush fire; 211 North Main St., Shawsheen Plaza, water surge.

Aug. 10 - Ann's Lane, Shawsheen kindergarten, accidental alarm; 5 Blood Road, medical assist; 350 Lowell St., Raytheon, medical assist; York and Haverhill streets, Brickstone property; North Main and Williams streets,

medical assist.

Aug. 11 - Shattuck Road, Tech 5, Prudential, trouble in system; 7 Andover St., American Power Devices, smoke detector; 14 Strawberry Hill Road, power line smoking.

Aug. 12 - Stowe Court, smoke detector; 30 Railroad St., Andover Commons, system reset; 54 River St., medical

assist; Old River Road, 193 Building, trouble in system; Marriott Courtyard, smoke detector.

Aug. 13 - Brookside Drive, smoke detector; 57 River Road, Voke School, investigation.

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Waiting for news of family in the Middle East

(Continued from page 1)

professor at Suffolk University, was born and raised in Egypt. He came to the United States to attend graduate school at Purdue University in Indiana. He still has family and friends living in Egypt and other Middle Eastern countries.

He last spoke with his friend from Kuwait about three weeks ago. But neither he nor his friend's family in New York have had contact with the man for 10 days. They know nothing of his whereabouts or his wellbeing. Kuwait's communication networks are all under the control of the Iraqi occupational regime, which has closed the country's borders, according to published reports.

Dr. Mazen has been involved in Middle Eastern politics since he was a sergeant in the Egyptian Army. While in graduate school he was president of the Egyptian Students' Association of both the United States and Canada. In this capacity he met with former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and current President Shamsi Mubarak numerous times.

Dr. Mazen's own analysis of events from news reports and personal experience is that there will be some type of armed conflict between Iraq and its opponents.

"I think there will be some fighting. It is obvious after the Arab summit that there is a split within the Arab world from Saddam Hussein," the leader of Iraq, Dr. Mazen said. As Western military presence builds in Saudi Arabia, the threat of war in its cities remains an unlikely event, in Dr. Mazen's opinion.

"If fighting breaks out in Saudi Arabia the cities will not be affected I think," he said.

"The cities have a holy character. Anyone who attacks these will carry eternal shame within the Moslem world."

Saudi Arabia contains two of the Moslem world's holiest cities: Medina where the religion's founder, Mohammed, is entombed; and Mecca, his birthplace. More than 600,000 Moslems from 60 nations make pilgrimages to Mecca annually.

"I'm happy my sister isn't in Saudi Arabia. She's visiting family in Egypt," he said.

The solidarity of most of the 21 Arab League countries against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and its massing of troops near the Saudi Arabian border leaves Mr. Hussein with little or no moral support within the Arab world, according to Dr. Mazen.

Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil, land and money and annexed the smaller country days later.

Internal strife within Kuwait had already left the oil-rich country ripe for attack from the outside, Dr. Mazen said. The royal family of Kuwait had perpetuated nepotism to the

point that the gap between the haves and have-nots in the country had mounted dissension among the underprivileged.

On two occasions the royal family dissolved the country's parliament.

"The Kuwaiti people felt, 'Why do they (the royal family and their chosen government officials) have to take over everything?' If the royal family is removed I don't think anybody will mind," Dr. Mazen speculated.

Even before Kuwait began making headlines, Dr. Mazen said its fate was coming to a major turning point. Kuwait is a small, attractive country that is growing. It provides a small investment with the promise of large returns in terms of oil and other natural resources for any larger, stronger power willing to overrun it.

The presence of the United States and other Western powers in the Middle East is most likely welcome, said Dr. Mazen. When Iraq was at war with Iran during the 1980s, Saddam Hussein "blessed the U.S. presence in the Middle East."

"Now he condemns it. With the exception of Iraq, I think everybody else wel-

comes the U.S.," Dr. Mazen said. If fighting does break out, Dr. Mazen said the results will have to be measured against the long-term effects for the region. The aim of the United States and other non-Iraqi aligned Middle Eastern countries would be to defeat Iraq beyond its ability to retaliate.

"The strategy would be to weaken Iraq and give them a lesson. Defeat them beyond a revenge capability, and enough not to be a continued threat to Saudi Arabia," Dr. Mazen said. "But, you also don't want Iran to be stronger than Iraq. It's a delicate balance."

Dr. Mazen believes there will be a sort of "scrimmage" between Iraq and the United States and its allies. The result, he said, would most likely be a government in Kuwait in which the Arab League and United States can supervise elections.

Another, maybe more desirable, but less plausible solution would be "to get Saddam Hussein out by himself," said Dr. Mazen.

Newcomers Club welcomes you

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers is open to all new residents of Andover and North Andover. The club offers the opportunity to meet neighbors and make new friends through daytime, evening and couples' activities.

Anyone interested in joining the club or attending a coffee should call membership chairmen Christine McPartland at 474-9122 or Margaret Marks at 682-0798.

'Medina and Mecca have have a holy character. Anyone who attacks these will carry eternal shame within the Moslem world.'

Magid Mazen

It's a bike ride

More than 1,000 bicyclists will take part on Aug. 18 and 19 in the 11th annual Pan-Mass Challenge, a 194-mile ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund.

The ride is expected to raise \$1.5 million. Interested riders for the One-Day Challenge - 80 miles - or the full two-day ride should contact Billy Starr at (617) 965-9624.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Chris Gravell

Andover Hockey Shop

Pictured above is Chris Gravell, who is assisting his grandfather, Leo Gravell, and his father, Sandy Gravell, for the summer by working at Andover Hockey Shop. Chris is on the hockey team at Plymouth State College.

During the fall season, Andover Hockey is offering a 10% discount on all shoes in stock. They are well stocked with all equipment needed for fall sports. Leo and Sandy Gravell are ready to assist the athlete in choosing appropriate equipment for his favorite sport.

The carry the latest selection of

hockey equipment in the Merrimack Valley year round. They have had eighteen years' experience in skate sharpening and repair for both hockey and figure skates. They stock team uniforms, protective equipment and large selection of skates (C.C.M., Bauer, Micron, Graff).

Although hockey is their specialty, equipment and uniforms for soccer, lacrosse, football, basketball, baseball, softball and cheerleading may be purchased at Andover Hockey Shop.

Andover Hockey Shop carries award jackets for all the teams in

the area, including the popular new leather sleeve jackets. They have two day service for personalized embroidery on jackets, sweaters and caps. They also sell trophies for leagues or individuals, accessories and equipment bags for all sports.

Andover Hockey Shop is conveniently located at Shawsheen Square. They are open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday from 10:00 to 6:00; Thursday and Friday from 10:00 to 8:00 and Saturday from 9:00 to 5:00. Telephone: 475-7474.

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Barcelos waits for its permits

(Continued from page 43) pretty quick."

Construction is about three or four weeks behind schedule, according to Mr. Barcelos, who was confident he could get the project back on track.

"We should be up in October with a shell," he said.

He wants to get the hardtop down before the winter and said he thinks he's going to make it.

I want to "get that eyesore out of there. That looks terrible," he said.

He regrets that residents have to put up with looking at the current condition of the site, but said there is not much that can be done during construction.

"It's not something you wrap and put in a box," Mr. Barcelos said.

"I think its going to start looking different by September, and then it will go quick."

The plans are to expand the current building by approximately 13,000 square-feet to a total of about 23,000 square feet. The additions would include 6,000 square feet of retail space on the first floor and another 4,000 square feet of office space on the second floor.

The CVS drugstore, currently at 54 Main St., will lease 50 percent of the street level when the reconstruction is completed, according to Mr. Barcelos. Shawmut Bank will lease space for an office, also on the first floor, on the corner of Main and Chestnut streets, he said.

Read the entertainment pages in the Townsman.

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT AS AMENDED M.G.L. 131, SECTION 40

A Public Meeting under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. 131, S. 40 will be held by the Andover Conservation Commission at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, August 23, 1990 in the third-floor Conference Room of the Andover Town Offices, located at 36 Bartlett Street, Andover on the following projects:

1. Request for Determination of Applicability filed by John C. Gaudet, Jr. for a project located at 77 Essex Street. The project consists of the proposed construction of a commercial building, driveway, parking areas, and utilities.

2. Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Douglas J. Ahern for a project located at Lot 12 Fairway Drive. The

project consists of the proposed construction of a new single-family residence.

3. Request for Determination of Applicability filed by William MacGowan for a project located at 17 Boston Road. The project consists of the proposed removal of an existing mobile home, construction of a new single-family house, and construction of a new septic system.

4. Request for Determination of Applicability filed by William S. MacLeod, P.E. on behalf of Raven Realty Trust for a project located at Lots 8 & 12 Nollet Drive. The project consists of the proposed of a new single-family dwelling with appurtenant grading and construction.

Plans for these projects may be seen at the Conservation Office, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL
CHAIRMAN
ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
August 16, 1990

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas E. Hill to U.S. Funding, Inc. of America, dated 5/2/89 and recorded with the Essex County Registry of Deeds, Book 2928, Page 199, and Assigned to Key Financial Services, Inc. dated 5/2/89 and recorded with the Essex County Registry of Deeds, Book 2928, Page 204, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosure the same will be sold at a Public Auction at 12 Noon on the 19th day of September, 1990, at the location of the premises at 245 Haggetts Pond Road, in the City of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land shown on a plan entitled "Plan of land in Andover owned by Rudolph Johnson" Andover Engineering Inc., dated May 1959, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5972 and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by High Plain Road, one hundred sixty-three and 93/100 (163.93) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of owners undesignated on said plan (being the second parcel hereinafter described) two hundred ninety-eight and 66/100 (298.66) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Haggetts Pond Road, two hundred sixty-five and 79/100 (265.79) feet; and

WESTERLY by a curved line forming the intersection of Haggetts Pond Road and High Plain Road, sixty-one (61) feet.

Containing 1.3 acres, more or less, according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Gene J. Brzek and Julie Hastings Brzek dated February 8, 1988 and recorded in the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2674, Page 270.

Subject to a first mortgage held with First Essex Savings Bank in the original principal amount of \$325,000.00 dated February 8, 1988 and recorded in the Essex County Registry of Deeds in Book 2674 Page 271.

The parcel shall be conveyed subject to all unpaid real estate taxes, federal or state liens, and all encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage given by U.S. Funding, Inc. of America and Assigned to Key Financial Services, Inc., if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Sixty Thousand (\$60,000.00) Dollars in certified or bank funds shall be paid by the successful bidder at the time and place of the auction sale as a deposit on the full purchase price and a memorandum of sale shall be executed thereupon by said successful bidder. The Auction shall not be closed until the successful bidder has made the deposit and executed the memorandum of sale. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be held by Needham & Warren, counsel for Key Financial Services, Inc., and shall be duly accounted for at the time the balance of the purchase price is paid. The balance of the purchase price due under any memorandum of sale shall be paid within thirty (30) days after the date of the Public Auction at the Essex North Registry of Deeds, Lawrence, Massachusetts, unless otherwise agreed in writing. The full purchase price shall be held in escrow by Attorney for the Mortgagee pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Upon said approval, the Mortgagee's Deed, under the STATUTORY POWER OF SALE, subject as aforesaid, shall be delivered within ten (10) days in the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or to the

relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of Key Financial Services, Inc. without recourse to the bidder. Other terms to be announced at sale. Key Financial Services, Inc., Present Holder of Said Mortgage by its authorized attorneys: Needham & Warren, 4 Liberty Square, Boston, MA 02109; (617) 482-0500.

Dated: July 31, 1990.

August 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1990

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in and conferred by a certain mortgage deed given by William J. Scanlon, of Andover, in Essex County and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to The Family Mutual Savings Bank, a corporation duly established by law and having its usual place of business in Haverhill, County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated October 8, 1987 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2604, Page 271, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises at 10 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, hereinafter described, on Monday, August 27, 1990 at 3:00 p.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed; substantially as follows, namely: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Easterly side of Main Street in Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and more particularly shown on "Plan of Land Andover, Massachusetts, as Drawn for R. Milton Cole Realty Trust, dated July 1978, 1"-20", which plan is duly recorded in the North Essex District Registry of Deeds, to which reference is made for a more particular description. Said premises being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the Northerly line of Park Street with the Easterly line of Main Street as shown on said plan; thence running Northerly 107.00 feet more or less as shown on said plan by the Easterly line of Main Street to a point as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Easterly 4.56 feet and 54.11 feet by land now or formerly of Louise Simeone as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Northerly 83 feet by land of said Simeone as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Easterly 71.10 feet by land now or formerly of Resnik to a stone bound as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Southerly 13.77 feet by land of said Resnik as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Easterly 24.83 feet by land of said Resnik as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Southerly 39.06 feet by land of Poste Realty Trust as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Easterly 127.67 feet by land of Poste Realty Trust to an iron pipe as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Southerly 78.11 feet by land now or formerly of Collins as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Westerly 15.08 feet to an iron pipe as shown on said plan; thence running further Westerly 135.10 feet by land now or

formerly of Olde Town Realty Trust to a point as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Southerly 4.00 feet as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Westerly 98.24 feet by land now or formerly of Parish of Christ Church and Burns to a drill hole as shown on said plan; thence turning and running Southerly 54.00 feet by land now or formerly of Burns to a spike on the Northerly side of Park Street as shown on said plan; thence turning and running 77.44 feet by the Northerly side of Park Street to the point of beginning as shown on said plan.

Meaning and intending to convey 25,107 square feet as shown on said plan.

This parcel is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of a certain party wall agreement entered into by and between Eliza J. Barnard et alii, Trustees, and Helen C. Allen dated December 31, 1913 recorded with North Essex District Registry of Deeds, Book 337, Page 366, and also subject to and with the benefit of any and all easements and other rights of record insofar as the same are in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Andover Savings Bank, dated July 25, 1984 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 1841, Page 248.

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments which take precedence over said mortgage, if any.

The premises to be sold shall also be subject to all leases and tenancies, if any there may be, having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now or at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash or by certified or bank check at the time of the sale and the balance of ten percent of the purchase price of the property shall be due within five (5) business days of the sale date. All persons intending to bid at the sale shall be required to show the auctioneer evidence of the required down payment prior to the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in escrow to MacGregor, Spurling, Hart & Trakimas, P.C., 105 Kenzo Avenue, Haverhill, MA, attorneys for the mortgagee, within thirty (30) days of the sale. Other terms will be made known at time and place of sale.

The undersigned mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend or change the terms of sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the mortgagee may deem advisable.

The Family Mutual Savings Bank, Mortgagee,

Michael J. Hart, Esquire,
MacGregor, Spurling, Hart & Trakimas, P.C.,
105 Kenzo Avenue, P.O. Box 769
Haverhill, MA 01831

August 2, 9 & 16, 1990

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of said Co

August, 199

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert L. Denis and Audrey Dalton of Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Lawrence Savings Bank, a corporation established in Lawrence, Massachusetts, said mortgage dated August 21, 1986, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 2278, Page 71, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a Decree of Land Court (Case No. 144630), will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises known and numbered as 23 Flint Circle, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990, at 11:00 A.M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 9 and a portion of Lot 8 on plan entitled "Acceptance Plan for Flint Circle, Andover, Mass.," dated January 1939, and recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, as Plan No. 1173 and reference is made to said plan for a more particular description. Said parcel contains 17,823 square feet, more or less, according to said plan.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, covenants, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens, having priority over the mortgage, if any there be. The premises are also to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$10,000.00 shall be required to be paid in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance of the purchase money is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within twenty-five (25) days thereafter to be held by Attorney Joseph E. Boulanger in escrow pending the approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. In the event that approval of the deed is not obtained by the Land Court within sixty (60) days after the delivery of the balance of the purchase price (or such longer time as the parties may agree) the entire purchase price shall be returned to the purchaser without interest.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

LAWRENCE SAVINGS BANK
Present holder of said mortgage
BY: J. W. Leeds
Executive Vice President
By Its Attorney:
Joseph E. Boulanger, Esquire
11 Chestnut Street
Andover, MA 01810
508-475-6505

August 16, 23 & 30, 1990

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT AS AMENDED
M.G.L. 131, SECTION 40
A Public Hearing will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, August 23, 1990 in the third-floor Conference Room of the Andover Town Offices, located at 36 Bartlett Street on the

Notice of Intent filed by Mary R. Furnari. The project is located at Cypress Lane. This project consists of the proposed construction of a new roadway and a point of source discharge (street drainage). Plans for this project may be seen at the Conservation Office, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL
CHAIRMAN
ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
August 16, 1990

Roommate Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 25 plus, needed to share 3 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood, 5 minutes from 93 and 495 for September or October. Alice at 603-889-5497.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 90C 0119-C1
NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE
To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **JOAN PATRICE LARMIE** of Andover in said County, praying that her name may be changed as follows:
JOAN PATRICE LARMIE to **JOAN PATRICE GRAVALLESE**
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September, 1990, the return day of this citation.
WITNESS: Thaddeus Bucsko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this first day of August, 1990
John F. Burke
Register of Probate
August 16, 1990

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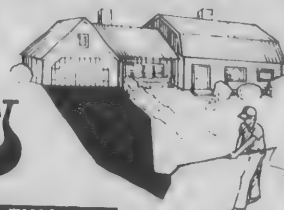
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NORTH ANDOVER

IMMACULATE THROUGHOUT this exceptional Ranch with hand crafted kitchen cabinetry, plus beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases and many other custom features including wainscoting + dentil mouldings. Enjoy the private back yard from the beautiful screened porch.

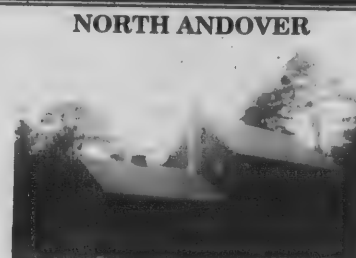
\$229,900



ANDOVER

ANDOVER - THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Privacy plus a very convenient location. Front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, French doors, hardwood floors, new kitchen and baths. Ideal for office situation.

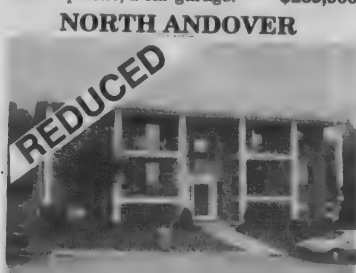
\$249,900



NORTH ANDOVER

COME HOME TO THE COUNTRY Charming Garrison Colonial handsomely stied on an acre lot. Features include a formal dining room with bay window and chair rail, gracious living room, fireplaced family room with hardwood floor under carpeting, 4 generous size bedrooms, plus walk-up attic, 2 car garage.

\$269,900



NORTH ANDOVER

REDUCED! EXPECT THE BEST when you open the door to this freshly painted 2 bedroom condo with levley neutral wall to wall carpeting and a spacious, fully applianced eat-in kitchen. **ADDED INCENTIVE TO BUYER.** Seller will pay 1st 6 months condo fee.

\$69,900



ANDOVER

GRACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL on private lot in INDIAN RIDGE. Open foyer, oversized eat-in kitchen fireplaced family room with bookcases built-in, formal dining room, plus fireplaced master bedroom and additional rooms with skylights on 3rd floor.

\$365,000



NORTH ANDOVER

SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP plus quality throughout are but two of the many fine features combined in this new 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home situated on 3 acres.

\$465,000

NORTH ANDOVER - LAND - Beautiful acre plus lot on a cul-de-sac, ready to go.

\$139,900

NORTH ANDOVER - FOR RENT
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom Top Floor Condo at "Meadowview". Deck overlooks pool.
\$700 plus utilities

NO. ANDOVER. - 3 bedroom condx
\$900.00 plus utilities

ANDOVER - FOR RENT
SUNNY AND BRIGHT - townhouse style duplex, fully applianced style duplex, fully applianced wall to wall carpeting, ready for immediate occupancy.
\$700 plus utilities

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28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810

475-8500

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PART TIME AFTER School child care for boy 10, girl 6 in Andover home. Seeking active, creative and reliable person to work 3 afternoons per week 3:15 to 5:30. Non-smoker, car, references. Call **470-3475, 428-2064** after August 14.

PART TIME CLEANING person for Day Care 2 hours nightly. Must be dependable. Call **470-3122** or **475-8256**.

SEEKING DAY CARE in our home. 20 to 30 hours per week, flexible. Walking distance to town. Call Paul or Sue at **470-2922** evenings, and **475-3240** days and to leave message.

UNLIMITED INCOME - Work in your spare time from home. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to American Mailers, 9 Bartlett Street, Suite 94, Andover, MA 01810.

Work Wanted
WORKING PERSON wanting extra income from home. For appointment call **603-437-5926**.

Business Opportunities
DISCOVERY TOYS NEEDS YOU. Flexible hours, high income potential. Great for moms and teachers. Call **508-470-0176**.

I CAN MAKE YOU RICH! I am looking to train three Creative People for a new high earnings, business venture. Call **475-4402**.

Articles For Sale
AIR CONDITIONER - Carrier International Series 15,000 BTU's, 2 years old with very little usage. Call **475-3243**.

Wanted to Buy
ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **372-3708**, will call to look.

Garage Sales
ANDOVER MOVING SALE - Saturday August 18th, 9 to 3. Household items, girls bedroom furniture, bikes, outdoor furniture and more. 78 Lovejoy Road, off Route 133, rain or shine.

ANDOVER YARD SALE - 79 Pine Street, off Elm, 8 to 12. Bikes, organ, books, housewares, toys. Saturday 8/18.

GARAGE SALE - 81 Morton Street Andover. Saturday August 18th, 9-2 p.m. Sofa, ladies bicycle and miscellaneous. Rain date 8/19.

YARD SALE - 108 Greenwood Road, Andover. Household goods, toys, clothing, books, miscellaneous. Rain or shine. Sunday, August 19, 8-2.

Condos for Sale
LARGE, LUXURY condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, air conditioned, vaulted beamed ceilings, marble floors, reserved parking, low maintenance includes water. \$138,500. **470-0895**.

Houses for Sale
ANDOVER - 3 bedroom home in Shawheen Heights. Hardwood floors, two sun porches, garage, off street parking. \$875/month. Call **851-7180**.

PART TIME AFTER SCHOOL Child care for boy 10, girl 8 in Andover home. Seeking active, creative and reliable person to work 3 afternoons per week 3:15 to 5:30. Non-smoker, car, references. Call 470-3473, 428-2064 after August 14.

PART TIME CLEANING person for Day Care 2 hours nightly. Must be dependable. Call 470-3122 or 475-8336.

SEEKING DAY CARE in our home. 20 to 30 hours per week, flexible. Walking distance to town. Call Paul or Sue at 470-2922 evenings, and 475-3240 days and to leave message.

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CAN MAKE YOU RICH! I'm looking to train three creative people for a new high earnings, business venture. Call 475-4402.

Articles For Sale
AIR CONDITIONER - Carrier International Series, 10,000 BTU's, 2 years old with very little usage. Call 75-3243.

Wanted to Buy
ANTIQUES - ANYTHING and Marbletop, Walnut Cape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, welry, Clocks, Prints, games, Guns, Coins, miniature, Etc. William F. Cham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill St., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 2-3708, will call to look.

Garage Sale
MOVING LI - Saturday August 18, 9 to 3. Household items, bedroom furniture, bikes, door furniture and more. Lovejoy Road, off Route 1, rain or shine.

DOVER YARD SALE - Pine Street, off Elm, 8 to Bikes, organ, books, sewares, toys. Saturday 8.

YARD SALE - 81 Morton Street Andover. Saturday just 18th, 9-2 p.m. Sofa, bicycle and miscellaneous. Rain date 8/19.

YARD SALE - 108 Greenwood Road, Andover. Household goods, toys, clothing, books, miscellaneous. Rain or shine. Sunday, August 19, 8.

Condos for Sale
LUXURY condo. 2 rooms, 2 baths, all appliances, air conditioned, tiled beamed ceilings, marble floors, reserved parking, maintenance includes water. \$138,500. 470-0895.

Houses for Sale
DOVER - 3 bedroom in Shawheen Heights. Hardwood floors, two sunsets, garage, off street parking. \$875/month. Call 475-7180.

ANDOVER - \$159,900. Private New England Cape, 5 rooms on dead-end road near Phillips. Woodstove, skylight, 1/3 acre. 475-6776 days, 475-2539 nights.

ATTENTION - Government ho as from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH2366.

DELIGHTFUL 6 room older Colonial townhouse with private yard. \$92,000. Call 475-1463.

HOUSE SWAP? We have an 8 room antique country Colonial with 2 acres land, 7 working fireplaces in Methuen. We need a smaller home in Andover, (no main street). Call 689-3677.

SOLAR HOME WITH atrium in three bedroom carriage house on 3/4 acre lot next to wooded area. Solar assisted heating reduces winter fuel bills and provides charming, warm area during coldest winter months. Gardeners delight with herb garden, roses, clouds of spring bulbs and many fruit trees. House has a large kitchen, living room with cathedral ceiling, one bathroom, two fireplaces, full basement and double garage. Call 475-5437.

Houses for Rent
ANDOVER - Oversized contemporary split, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Available August 1st. \$1600/month plus utilities. PRUDENTIAL HOME REAL ESTATE 475-5100.

ANDOVER - 5 room, 2 bedroom house close to town and public transportation. Modern eat-in kitchen, deck, off street parking. \$850 plus utilities. No pets. 475-9010, 474-0586.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom duplex. Excellent condition, peaceful location, nice backyard \$795/month plus utilities. CHRISTIAN HOMES 508-475-4400.

FOR RENT: Large farmhouse, Old Center North Andover. 8 rooms, 5 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, 5 acres (maintained), barn. Lovely, historical and comfortable. \$1400/month. 794-3355.

NORTH ANDOVER - Impeccable 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, near Old Center, 2 fireplaces, new appliances, 1 1/2 baths. \$1200 plus utilities. DOHERTY REALTY 475-0010.

Apartment for Rent

ABSOLUTELY CLEAN 1 BEDROOM penthouse style with air, skylights, deck, parking. Near Boston bus, routes 495, 114, 93. 475-6780.

ANDOVER CENTER - Cozy modern 1 bedroom apartment on commuter line. Laundry room, parking and cable tv. No pets. \$525/month plus electricity. 683-3409.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom in 2 family, large, sunny, quiet safe neighborhood. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, gas heat, \$700/month. Call after 7 p.m. 475-7864.

ANDOVER INTOWN large 2 bedroom apartment recently renovated \$725/month. No pets. No utilities. Call 475-9100 or 475-0033.

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LIVE IN A BARN? Brick barn now converted to 13 room charming residence. Once part of the Pillsbury/French property c. 1790. **\$489,900**

DIR: Dascomb to 5 Osgood



HEARTWARMING cape! New cherry JennAire kitchen; hot tub in sun room. Hardwood floors & fireplace. A serene tree shaded yard. 1.7A. **\$224,900**



EASE OF 1 FLOOR LIVING! Move in condition. 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; fireplace; finished lower level. An affordable home. **\$164,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



CENTRAL AIR & new kitchen! Family room opens to large redwood all season room. Gorgeous deck over 40' heated gunite kidney shaped pool. 8 rooms. **\$228,600**

DIR: Lowell St. to 110 Wildrose Drive



CHARMING COUNTRY KITCHEN with fireplace & custom cabinets; beamed ceilings & much more! Perfectly sited at end of lovely & peaceful cul-de-sac. **\$339,000**



NO DOWNPAYMENT REQUIRED! Dutch colonial with hardwood floors & charm throughout. Lease/purchase or Rent to Own available for this property. North Andover. **\$149,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



NOT THE ORDINARY! Bright & spacious with 4 bedrooms on wooded quiet cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors; central vac; new deck and more! **\$215,000**

DIR: Chandler to 8 Donald Cir.



A GREAT BUY! Gambrel style colonial set on 1.34 acres. A great backyard for children. All rooms spacious; hardwood floors. **\$179,000**



ATTRACTIVE & well maintained three family home. Lovely lot; walk to town. New Kitchens & baths. Condo docs available. **\$289,900**

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2 Elm Square, Andover

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ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200**



1 \$58,500



2 \$134,500



3 \$199,900

1 NORTH ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Comfortable secure quiet unit close to tennis & pool. Easy access to highway for commuting to work, school or play. Unlimited parking. **Exclusive**

2 ANDOVER. Terrific townhouse with in-town location. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 levels of living. Owner financing possible. **Exclusive**

3 REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. 10 room, 2 bath lovely Victorian Farmhouse. Currently income-producing 2 family. Easily converted to large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home. Duplex 1 has 6 rooms, living room with fireplace, dining, kitchen with porch & 3 bedrooms. Duplex 2, 3 rooms, bath & magnificent 30 ft loft with skylite done 3 years ago. Best buy in town! **Exclusive**



4 \$209,900



5 \$239,900



6 \$272,500

4 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM. REDUCED This is a young well built colonial in a beautiful country setting. Living room and dining room has beautiful parquet floors. Large front to back living room has a brick fireplace. There is a private yard with a deck in a private picturesque setting. Two car garage. 59 Rattlesnake Hill Road **Exclusive**

5 ANDOVER. Extra special 8 room colonial in Historic Shawshen Village. The home and grounds have been exceptionally maintained. The oak kitchen as well as the 1/2 bath are new and blend well with the classic interior. The 3rd floor makes a perfect 4th bedroom, den or office. **Exclusive**

6 NORTH ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. This delightful Brick front colonial is located in a super family neighborhood. Spacious rooms with an open floor. Pretty family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace & sliders leading to oversized deck. Formal Dining Room, Bright living room, 4 good sized bedrooms, plus sparkling hardwood floors throughout. **Exclusive**



7 \$289,000



8 \$359,900



9 \$379,000

7 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Lovely 9 room Colonial set on a knoll in desirable Bancroft School area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. First floor den has potential for 5th bedroom, study or office. Beautifully landscaped lot. HW floors, new wall to wall carpet in family room with fireplace. Enclosed breezeway + 2 car attached garage. A great value in a wonderful family neighborhood. **Exclusive**

8 SPACIOUS townhouse at Hunter's Ridge. A special home with two porches and attached two car garage. First floor master bedroom, fireplace living room with vaulted ceiling. Loft room perfect for office or library. **Exclusive**

9 BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL on cul-de-sac in Indian Ridge area. 3 car garage game room with bar and stone fireplace. Extra large master suite with cathedral ceiling. Wide pine floor in family room with track lighting. Nice entrance foyer, alarm system, custom drapes, underground sprinkler system. Lovely lot with inground pool and more. **Exclusive**

ANDOVER - Brand new stylish 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in attractive brick, elevator building. Nicely located less than a mile from Routes 93 and 495. Scenic country setting on banks of Merrimack River. Great recreational features include olympic size lap pool, exercise and health facility, lighted tennis courts, volleyball, and club house with entertainment center. Directly adjacent to the emerging State Riverfront Park for swimming, boating, jogging, bicycling and cross country trails. The spacious modern apartments include European style cabinet kitchens, built-in microwave oven, dishwasher, master antenna, intercom and much more. Furnished apartment also available. Visit the designer decorated model apartments any day 10-6 p.m. No pets please. **RIVERVIEW COMMONS** Bulfinch Drive, Andover. From I-93 take exit 45, go 3/4 of a mile on River Road (towards South Lawrence) see entrance sign on left. Or call (508) 685-0552. Built and managed by JOHN M. CORCORAN & CO.

ANDOVER Intown, large 7 room apartment, garage, garden, porch, refrigerator and dryer, some utilities included. \$850. Call 470-0806 or 475-2605.

ANDOVER, NORTH - Adorable 4 room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, quiet area. \$700/month plus. **DOHERTY REALTY 475-0010.**

ANDOVER - 3 bedroom near center and public transportation. Large yard and parking. Available July 1st. No pets, no utilities. \$740 monthly. Call 475-2841 after 6 p.m.

ANDOVER - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunporch, fully appliances kitchen including washer/dryer, attic, off street parking. Walk to town. \$850 plus utilities. 475-4242.

ANDOVER 2 bedrooms downtown. Off street parking, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, hookups and parking. \$650 plus utilities. 475-4222.

ANDOVER - 2nd floor bed-sit with modern kitchen and bath in older home near center. All utilities and off street parking included. No smokers. No pets. Lease required. \$550. 475-1341.

ANDOVER - first half months FREE. Downtown or Ballardvale, 1 bedrooms, \$475 and \$495. 508-777-5000; weekends and evenings 508-887-8735.

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

CLEAN 3 bedroom duplex near train. Yard, garage, basement, washer/dryer hookup. No pets. Available now. \$900 per month plus utilities. Call 508-689-3192.

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Aluminum siding and
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ANDOVER - Brand new stylish 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in attractive brick, elevator building. Nicely located less than a mile from Routes 93 and 495. Scenic country setting on banks of Merrimack River. Great recreational features include Olympic size lap pool, exercise and health facility, lighted tennis courts, volleyball, and club house with entertainment center. Directly adjacent to the emerging State Riverfront Park for swimming, boating, jogging, bicycling and cross country trails. The spacious modern apartments include European style cabinet kitchens, built-in microwave oven, dishwasher, master antenna, intercom and much more. Furnished apartment also available. Visit the designer decorated model apartments any day 10-6 p.m. No pets please. **RIVERVIEW COMMONS** Bulfinch Drive, Andover. From I-93 take exit 45, go 3/4 of a mile on River Road (towards South Lawrence) see entrance sign on left. Or call (508) 683-0332. Built and managed by JOHN M. CORCORAN & CO.

ANDOVER Intown, large 7 room apartment, garage, garden, porch, refrigerator and dryer, some utilities included. \$850. Call 470-0806 or 473-2605.

ANDOVER, NORTH - Adorable 4 room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, quiet area. \$700/month plus. **DOHERTY REALTY** 473-0010.

ANDOVER - 3 bedroom near center and public transportation. Large yard and parking. Available July 1st. No pets, no utilities. \$740 monthly. Call 473-2841 after 6 p.m.

ANDOVER - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunporch, fully appliances kitchen including washer/dryer, attic, off street parking. Walk to town. \$850 plus utilities. 473-4242.

ANDOVER 2 bedrooms downtown. Off street parking, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, hookups and parking. \$650 plus utilities. 473-4222.

ANDOVER - 2nd floor bed with modern kitchen and bath in older home near center. All utilities and off street parking included. No smokers. No pets. Lease required. \$50. 473-1341.

ANDOVER - first half months REE. Downtown or Ballardvale, 1 bedrooms, \$475 and 495. 308-777-5000; weekends and evenings 08-387-8735.

BRITISH COLONIAL PTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8-7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 683-7467.

LEAN 3 bedroom duplex car train. Yard, garage, basement, washer/dryer hookup. No pets. Available w. \$900 per month plus utilities. Call 308-689-3192.

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SOUTH LAWRENCE/
Andover line. 5 room apartment with porch and parking. \$575 plus utilities. 473-1463.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER - New luxurious condos, includes a/c, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting, balcony, cable TV, sauna, health club, intercoms, indoor parking and lots more. Minutes from 93/495 and train to Boston. 1. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$900 month. 2. Large penthouse \$1400 month. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Darrell at THE ANDOVER 470-3121.

ANDOVER - Spacious and beautiful upper level 2 bedroom condo with heat and air conditioning, dining room, pool, 2 car parking. Near 495 and 93, center, health facility and bus to Boston. Owner 617-334-2319.

ANDOVER - Spectacular view overlooking Shawheen River, large 1 bedroom condo. Historical Balmoral building. \$675/month includes heat, storage, parking. Call 1-617-489-4503.

BARTLETT'S REACH - 3 bedroom, 3 bath luxury 3700 sq.ft. condo. Pool, tennis, fitness center. \$1600/month. Call 308-388-6107.

WOODLANDS - Haverhill's finest homes. Contemp., huge 2 bedroom, a/c, 2 person jacuzzi, greenhouse. Lease - sell. \$1100. 374-7671.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE - Single furnished room. Downtown, all utilities and parking, first floor. Call 473-0073.

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call 683-5503 or 893-0675 for information.

Wanted to Rent

LOOKING TO RENT garage space or barn for old model car in Andover area. 473-3855.

Resort Places for Sale
HAMPTON BEACH Action Sale!! Ocean front 2 bedroom condo. A/c, gas heat, reserved parking. No reasonable offer refused. Asking \$139,000. **CHRISTIAN HOMES** 508-473-4400.

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617-665-9435



JUST LISTED! Delightful West Meadow Hill townhouse just one year old and ready for you to move right in. Two bedrooms, bath and a half plus a loft gives you nice space and privacy. Lovely neutral tones to enhance your furnishings. Area has pool and clubhouse too!

Exclusive \$109,900



JUST LISTED! Classic Cape decorated by owner-interior designer, exudes charm and warmth. Flexible floor plan with two bedrooms & Full bath on first floor provide optional den, family rm., guest room. Country kitchen has pickled pine cabinets, light ceramic floor & a brick barbecue. Fireplaced living rm. Beautiful woodwork.

Exclusive \$287,000



A PREMIER PROPERTY on one of Andover's finest executive streets. Custom brick ranch with extra spacious rooms, superb walnut cabinets in kitchen and family room, numerous antique lighting fixtures, a/c, sprinkler system. This one has it all!

Exclusive \$489,900



LOCATED AT INDIAN RIDGE, this stunning brick front ranch has a superb floor plan which includes 2 family room, light blond birch cabinets, exquisite custom detail, and a central courtyard. Every luxury extra.

Exclusive \$535,000



JUST LISTED! Spectacular English Manor Home custom built or can be reproduced by designer/builder. Features include 5400 Sq. Ft. of living space, 11 rooms, 9 ft. ceilings, sky lights, crown mouldings, atrium doors, marble fireplace and massive fieldstone fireplace. Many wonderful extra features are included in this most exciting home. Call for more details.

Exclusive \$829,000



JUST LISTED! Mint condition townhouse with view of trees. Faces South and is near tennis and pool. Two bedrooms, bath and a half. Don't rent when you can have your own home and accrue equity too!

Exclusive \$96,900



DELIGHTFUL Dutch Colonial with enclosed front porch, new second bath, new vinyl windows, new slider to new 16 x 20 deck, new roof, exterior just painted. Move right in!

Exclusive \$167,900



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 12 noon to 2 PM at 1234 Salem St., No. Andover out of old center Large center entrance hip roof colonial with tiled foyer, bright and airy living room. Family room with fireplace, dining room has Williamsbury Brass Chandelier. Good size kitchen with breakfast area. A great value in today's market.

Exclusive \$289,900



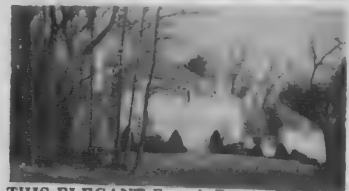
JUST LISTED! Quality contemporary solar-sited on superbly landscaped private two acres in prestigious Boxford neighborhood. Chef's delight island kitchen with sub-zero refrig., thermidor double ovens, two Jenn Aircs, pantry and desk. Bright and airy with 3 season room off fireplaced living room. Skylights, sliders, high ceilings and more.

Exclusive \$410,000



ONE OF A KIND Victorian condominium with old world ambience and 20th century comfort. Two stunning fireplaces, Italian tile kitchen with recent appliances, decorator window treatments and glorious high ceilings. For rent at \$1350 per month or purchase.

Exclusive \$224,900



THIS ELEGANT French Provincial Home, sited on a private wooded lot in the desirable Bancroft school location, shows the quality of Wynwood Associates Construction with its all-brick exterior and appealing architectural features. Flexible floor plan allows for six family bedrooms or a master and three bedrooms, with an au pair suite.

Exclusive \$499,900



CHARMING and well maintained townhouse convenient to shopping and highways. Large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 1.5 baths, attached garage and full basement. Beautiful move-in condition!

Exclusive \$154,900

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Resort Places for Rent

BREWSTER, CAPE COD condo on Ocean Edge Golf Course. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, linens, VCR, etc. Weekly \$500 to \$650. Evenings 508-686-2475.

HAMPTON BEACH near marina. Quiet 2 bedroom, sleeps 8. Deck on waters edge, all appliances, parking. Summer \$800/week, winter \$850/month. 687-0897.

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. Winter rental. Furnished 2 bedroom condo overlooking the ocean. Reserved parking. Available September through May. \$695/month plus utilities. CHRISTIAN HOMES 508-475-4400.

LOON MOUNTAIN - Fall foliage, The Village Townhouse. Best view, location, amenities. 475-4604.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER - Approximately 320 sq.ft. carpeted retail or office space in downtown area. Good traffic. \$825/month plus. Will reduce rent if you help maintain property. 508-777-5000.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE SPACE. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER, SUITES, store fronts or private offices. All utilities. Near junction 495, 28 & 133. Call 475-1812.

BEAUTIFUL, VERY AFFORDABLE professional office space. 1300 square feet. \$950 per month. Call 686-9168.

FULL EQUIPPED downtown office in stunning location. 1000 square feet to share with the right professional individual. Call 475-5487.

FULL SERVICE OFFICE suites. State of the art equipment, professional staff, superior support services, executive furnishings, ample parking. All at an affordable price. Call and compare. Office Suites At Jefferson Park. 683-5440.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT. Andover Post Office Proximity - Handy 900 sq.ft. office space. Clean, sunny and adjacent to the new post office. Ideal for Direct Mail/Advertising Accountant, etc. Call Gordon (617)894-9466.

Commercial/Retail

ANDOVER CENTER - Excellent location. 994 square feet. Retail or office space. 475-9100 or 475-0033.

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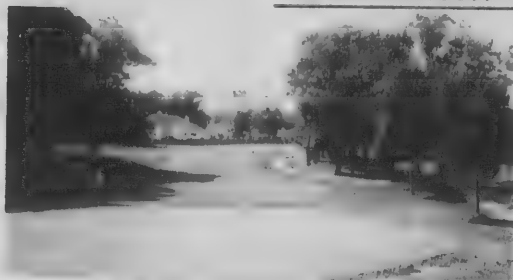
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Andover, Tennessee 37011

3 MAIN ST.
ANDOVER



470-0707

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Terrific six room ranch. large fireplaced living room, dining room, den, large kitchen, bath and two lovely bedrooms. Great yard with a pool to cool you off on these hot summer days. Near town location and in a great family neighborhood. \$179,900



ANDOVER - This home is in excellent condition. Large living room, dining area, pretty eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, one car garage. Lovely private yard. Nice neighborhood, close to town. Great Value! \$129,900!



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A luxurious Scholz Designed home with over 5,000 square feet - 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, dual staircase with wraparound balcony overlooking fireplaced family room, sunken Living Room and Library. Three car garage, central air, central vac, sod, sprinkler. Gorgeous! \$569,900

Quailcrest Estates

Best value in a new home in Andover's most successful subdivision!



Sample
Nine room Colonial with lots of custom features. Set on a beautiful wooded lot. Compare at \$379,900



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ANDOVER - up to 1,000 square feet of storage plus office, all utilities. Junction rtes. 495, 28, 133. Call 475-1812.

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ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATES. Fabulous executive sub-division, private 1 to 2 1/2 acre lots. All have minimum of 180 feet frontage, 9 surrounded by conservation. 11 lots left. Underground utilities. Covenants. Owner 686-7984.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSE lot wanted in Andover, North Andover or Boxford for young family. Will consider an irregular lot or variance required. Call 794-4882.

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AUDI 1988 - 90. Leather heated seats, fully loaded, new tires, free maintenance for 12,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,900. Call 603-894-1914.

1987 PORSCHE 924-S. Silver metallic, 27K miles, 1 owner. \$17,900. 688-6119.

1985 DODGE 600. A/C, automatic, am/fm stereo, all electric. 62k miles. Asking \$2900. Call 475-4909.

1982 BUICK REGAL Limited. Loaded, excellent condition. \$3000. 475-8247.

1980 240D MERCEDES Benz. 4 speed, a/c, stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. 508-372-0991, ask for Bill or Bob.

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ANDOVER - Well maintained 5 RM expandable Cape with room to grow! Don't miss this one! **\$164,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Use your imagination! Four living levels enhance this home designed for gracious living complete au pair suite, plus a 3rd floor hideaway. Special features. Unique! **\$409,000**



ANDOVER - Elegant 10 room executive home at Country Club Estates. Dramatic marble foyer leads to superb home with extra amenities galore! **\$529,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Corporate owned 2 yr. old nine room Colonial done to perfection! Light oak kitchen and fresh decor. **\$299,800**



NORTH ANDOVER - Olde Center location. Oversized 4 bedroom saltbox Colonial. Fireplaced family room, finished basement. Wonderful inground pool & screened porch. **\$369,900**



ANDOVER - Lovely young Colonial in popular family area. Private yard, oversized deck, 4 BR, 2.5 baths. **\$295,000**



ANDOVER - Special family home! Well maintained 4 BR home on cul-de-sac. Freshly decorated & recently updated. Many custom features. What a gem! **\$219,000**



BOXFORD - Spacious 9+ room oversized Colonial home in sought after family neighborhood. **\$339,900**

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NORTH ANDOVER Seller will finance! Don't miss out this exceptional opportunity to own this bright, spacious 3 bedroom garden-style condominium with 2 full baths, pool, club house and a fine location in a beautiful treed setting. Call today for complete details!
Call 475-2201

\$128,900



JUST LISTED!
NORTH ANDOVER Unbelievable buy! Older & interesting 3 bedroom Colonial, right near everything. Formal living and dining rooms, fenced yard, attached garage, and many updates including electric & heating systems. Needs a little sprucing up but what a buy!
Call 475-2201

\$129,900



ANDOVER Walk to town and train. Quaint 5 room townhouse with 3 levels of living space! Fresh new carpeting, 2 full baths, an enormous loft area perfect for a computer room or 3rd bedroom plus - full basement, laundry facilities, and a wonderful in-town location!
Call 475-2201

\$149,900



ANDOVER Thoroughly charming, quality-built bungalow with totally private backyard yet just minutes to everything. Front and back porches, French doors to fireplaced living room, dining room with built-in china cupboard, playroom, all hardwood floors. Special!
Call 475-2201

\$169,900



A REAL DOLL HOUSE! Sparkling fresh in-town Colonial, all redone and ready to move in to! 6 bright, shining rooms, living room with built-ins plus den, custom oak cabinet kitchen, private yard with deck & patio, yet walking distance to everything. Better hurry!
Call 475-2201

\$179,900



ANDOVER High School area. Gracious 8 room Colonial, walking distance to town, library, and playground. Warm & inviting formal living and dining rooms, wonderful new bow window family room, sparkling new kitchen, fenced-in yard. An unbeatable value!
Call 475-2201

\$212,000



JUST LISTED!
ANDOVER In an ideal neighborhood. Sleek, spacious ranch with an open, contemporary flavor - sun-drenched formal living room, spacious country kitchen open to family room with sliders to patio and well-treed yard, private master bath. A great choice!
Call 475-2201

\$234,900



JUST LISTED!
ANDOVER In a real pretty country setting, yet with quick access to highways. Newer 3 bedroom Colonial on a private acre lot. Fireplaced family room plus living room, large eat-in kitchen, master with private bath. A perfect house for the growing family!
Call 475-2201

\$239,900



JUST LISTED!
ANDOVER In the much sought after Bancroft School/Phillips Academy area. Delightful custom designed ranch in a glorious private treed setting. 7 rooms, fireplaced family room with wet bar, up-to-the-minute Euro-style kitchen, workshop, central air & more!
Call 475-2201

\$242,900



NORTH ANDOVER Stately 8 room Colonial in a neighborhood your family will love! All spacious rooms, a really striking white tile foyer, front to back living room, cathedral ceiling fireplaced master, sliders to deck and well landscaped yard. Love at first sight!
Call 475-2201

\$309,000



ANDOVER Marvelous farmhouse Colonial with a very unique floorplan that offers individuality. 8 large and most distinctive rooms, a breathtaking treed setting at the bend of a quiet country circle, and an ideal location just minutes to Rt. 93! It's all here!
Call 475-2201

\$329,000



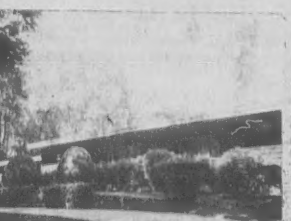
JUST LISTED!
ANDOVER A gardener's paradise! Splendid landscaped grounds surround this young 9 room Colonial abutting conservation land and at the end of a terrific family circle. Beamed & cathedral ceilings, pegged floors, and a brick fireplace add character & appeal!
Call 475-2201

\$334,900



NORTH ANDOVER Enjoy sweeping views from this sprawling 5 bedroom Cape, nestled in the trees behind a circular drive. Cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, screened porch off of family room, 1st floor master bedroom suite, endless custom features!
Call 475-2201

\$339,900



ANDOVER Pike School/Phillips Academy area. Spectacular 9+ room open foyer ranch fireplaced living room, 1st floor library with custom built-in, darkroom, skylit baths, central air, sprinkler system, circular drive, top quality throughout. A choice offering!
Call 475-2201

\$450,000



ANDOVER In prestigious Andover Country Club Estates. Pristine 10 room Colonial with marble fireplaced living room, 1st floor study, fireplaced family room off kitchen plus "bonus room", whirlpool master with dressing area, central air. Not to be missed!
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ANDOVER Landmark c.1727 Antique Colonial, walking distance to town and Phillips Academy. 11 impeccably renovated rooms, 7 fireplaces, new sun-drenched country kitchen with French doors to patio, fireplaced master bedroom, den or 6th bedroom. So rare!
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ANDOVER - Very well maintained 8 room colonial with updated kitchen. Fireplaced living room - lower level fireplaced rec room. 185 High Plain Rd.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



\$229,900

ANDOVER - Very pretty split entry on lovely wooded lot close to town and convenient to highways. Two great fireplaces, one brick, one stone. 21 Blood Road.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



\$278,000

ANDOVER - On acre plus lot in wonderful family neighborhood sits this attractive Garrison colonial with updated kitchen and walk up attic for expansion possibilities. Rt. 28 to Alderbrook to Countryside Way, #11.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



\$339,900

ANDOVER - Walk to South School! Beautiful 8 room colonial in family neighborhood. Great yard! lots of extras including central air. Woburn St. to Bayberry Lane, #3.



\$105,000

ANDOVER - Charming + spacious two bedroom unit at Washington Park. Superior location and grounds including pool tennis. Other units also available.



\$167,900

LAWRENCE - NEW EXCLUSIVE! Stately colonial on lovely well landscaped lot. Spacious rooms and a great floor plan highlight this fantastic value!



\$932,000

ANDOVER - Handsome 11+ room colonial in Turner Farm Estates. Exquisite landscaping surrounds inground pool, great room with wet bar, fireplaced family room, sunroom with hot tub & much more!



\$250,000

ANDOVER - Lovely wooded four acre lot high on a hill with a view! One house lot only. Build with privacy! Horses permitted.



\$109,900

ANDOVER - Great value for corner two bedroom unit with oak panelling and high ceilings. Good sized bedrooms and ample closet space.



\$239,000

ANDOVER - Traditional, center entry colonial in desirable Shawsheen Village. Beautiful wood floors, high ceilings and crown molding. Lovely screened porch. Walk to Boston Bus line.



\$99,800

SOUTH LAWRENCE - NEW EXCLUSIVE! - Excellent Value! Seller will pay closing costs on this lovely end-unit townhouse on Andover line. Two bedrooms, walk-up attic for future expansion.



\$1,335,600

NORTH ANDOVER - Potential 21 lot subdivision in beautiful wooded area. Property has been engineered. Ready to build. Conveniently located to all major highways.



\$134,900

ANDOVER - Great location minutes from town makes this 3 bedroom condo an attractive purchase. Wonderful setting off the main street.



\$105,000

METHUEN - Mint condition end-unit at Royal Oaks. Two bedrooms, lovely living room with slider to deck for summer enjoyment. Full basement for storage or future family room.



\$49,900

LAWRENCE - First floor condo unit of converted three family home. Two bedrooms. \$2000 towards closing costs and two years condo fees paid to qualified buyer.



\$284,900

ANDOVER - Great 8 room colonial featuring 20x20 great room with soaring ceiling, fireplace and skylights. Central air, in-town location!

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'Scares me to death'

(Continued from page 1)

back down."

Leah and Neil Noonan, of Memorial Circle and students in Andover schools, said they have discussed with friends the possibility of the United States going to war.

"I haven't heard that much about it. All I know is they think we're going to have another world war," Leah said.

Bethany Hughes, of Central Street, doesn't like the idea of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

"I don't think they should be sending all the U.S. troops over there. A couple of my good friends just went over there," she said.

"I hope war doesn't break out. They fight dirty over there. They aren't afraid of killing," Ms. Hughes said.

But Ms. Hughes, who works with her father at Hughes Pharmacy, is sympathetic with the president's actions.

"He's only doing his job trying to keep gas prices down and get the fuel over here," she said.

Della DeRosas, of Nashua, N.H., has mixed feelings about the president's decision to stand up to Iraq's aggression.

"It's good. They can't get away with doing that," she said. "But I don't think it's good because a lot of people are going to die from it."

Ms. Derosas, who is a hairdresser at the Dellaria salon in Park Street Village, hopes the current tensions won't escalate to war.

"I hope it doesn't turn into anything more than it is," she said. "They say (Saddam Hussein) has these chemical bombs. That's pretty scary."

Aaron Stuart, of Pasho Street, doesn't like the idea of war either.

"I think we did what was right," said the Doherty Middle School student. "But I don't think another Woodstock with (heavy metal band) Guns and Roses would be good."

"I just came back from camp and one of my counselors, his brother was one of the troops that went in," Aaron said.

Ed Carbonneau, of Salem, N.H., is a former Marine who served in Vietnam.

"I think (Bush) is doing the right thing," Mr. Carbonneau said. "I think it's long overdue. The whole world should have some kind of police force over there to keep all of this turmoil down a little bit."

Mr. Carbonneau, who was in town working for CNI news distributors, said he is only a little bit worried about the possibility of a war.

"Only in the sense that I have two sons that age," he said.

"It's scary," said Katy Dobens, of Nashua, N.H. "The threat of sending American troops and bloodshed is appalling."

"There is a lot more to it than Americans think as far as the economics of it and petroleum," Ms. Dobens said. "I don't think it's a battle that should be fought by 18 year olds. I think it should be fought by politicians."

"And if the price of gasoline goes up by 10 cents a gallon I could care less if it means that American troops don't go in and fight."

Charlene Bobek, of Summer Street, agrees in part with Ms. Dobens.

"It's just a scam by the oil companies," Ms. Bobek said. "I think the prices will probably go back down."

She supports President Bush's handling of the situation but is curious about his taking a vacation to Maine.

"He's not too worried about it if he's fishing up in Maine," she said.

Dick Chapell, owner of Andover Photo, Barnard Street, said this crisis should help Americans realize that this country is too oil-dependent.

"Maybe we'll get the message that there is a limit to our fossil fuels," Mr. Chapell said.

But he is hoping there won't be war. "I hope cooler heads prevail," Mr. Chapell said.

Arab support is key for the Americans' success, diplomatically or militarily, in the Persian Gulf, according to Mr. Chapell.

"I wish them the best," he said.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Two persons were injured in a head-on crash on Route 125 at 2:25 p.m. Tuesday. Dorothy O'Meara, 61, of 1 Marie Drive, was transported to Lawrence General Hospital with multiple trauma before being flown by helicopter to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Admitted to intensive care at the hospital, Mrs. O'Meara was being operated on Wednesday morning. Police say Mrs. O'Meara was driving alone, north on Route 125, when her Buick LeSabre collided with a Ford van driven by Peter O'Brien, of Saugus. Mr. O'Brien and a passenger in his truck, Kenneth Chrisman, also of Saugus, were both treated for injuries at Holy Family Hospital and released.

Proposed office building cut in size

The Planning Board Tuesday night discussed changes to the development plans for West Andover Place, a retail and office building proposed for a site on River Road near Interstate 93.

The hearing was continued from July when planners and neighbors questioned the size and need of the proposed building. The project lies on a triangular lot bordered by River Road, Old River Road and Shattuck Road.

The size and scope of the project was significantly reduced on the revised plans presented this week, according to Stephen Colyer, planning director.

"They've basically cut it in half," Mr. Colyer said.

The original plans were for a two-story, 20,000 square-foot structure. The revised plan is for a one-story, 8,000 square-foot building.

Parking was reduced from 76 spaces to 32 spaces.

The proposed retail space in the building building would include a convenience store, a convenience sorely lacking in that part of town, according to some neighbors.

The hearing was continued until Sept. 11.

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